

Stay-At-Homes Often Decide Key Elections

By Pete Olwyler

America seems sick.
The symptoms show up as growing lethargy over responsible citizenship and ugly creeping paralysis at the polls.

This is a disease of bigness . . . of getting lost in bigness . . . of renouncing the importance of an individual because there are 150 million of them in America. It adds up to losing perspective.

For example, hold up 100 votes alongside 40 or 50 million and the hundred seem pretty paltry.

But when thought of as 100 in Monroe County, 100 in the next county and 100 in the next—multiplied by the thousands of counties which make up America, it's easy enough to recognize that 100 votes are important.

Bringing 100 votes down to the local level throws their importance into even sharper focus. Sometimes 100 votes provides the majority which elects or defeats a candidate.

Just last November in Monroe County, the decision between two candidates for district attorney was made not by a thousand voters, nor a hundred—but by exactly 16 persons.

The total vote polled for that office was 11,612. It meant the "deciding" vote was cast by just one voter out of each 725 who balloted.

What if that one had stayed home? If he had failed to qualify by not being registered?

In varying degree, the same thing applied to a number of other local offices in that election. In only one case did the majority top the thousand mark—for the post of register and recorder.

Some of the others:

The prothonotary was elected by a majority of 190, out of a total vote of 11,500 for both candidates; the minority commissioner was seated instead of his running mate by a margin of 247 votes; the county sheriff was placed in office by a majority of 103 votes, out of a total cast of 11,697.

One hundred three voters . . . just enough to fill the three rear-most rows at the movie in Stroudsburg. And if they took their part in national and local government less seriously, that's where those voters might have been on election day, instead of at the polls.

It's not uncommon now, in the closing week of registration, to hear the statement—usually offered in aggressive tones—"Me? No, I'm not registered. Neither's my wife. We don't want to vote, and we're not going to. We don't like the government or the politicians."

It's as though the speaker were going to punish everything he doesn't like by doing nothing at all about it . . . something like thanking a neighbor for a kindness by looking the other way when you pass him on the street, or punishing a burglar by refusing to prosecute.

Or else it's "I'm not registered. I don't like either presidential candidate." Which ignores the fact that on a given ballot there is a choice not just between two candidates but between a few dozen, and often some referendum questions which affect the local man directly.

An organization called The Christophers is based on the premise that an individual can be important if he recognizes the importance of individuals. The Christophers wind up a booklet on participation in local affairs with this statement:

"When you hear someone complaining about the way the government is run, ask him this little question: 'What are you doing about it?'"

The prime answer is: "I'm voting."

Ike Assails Looters In Government

By The Associated Press

While votes were counted in a chain of eight primary elections across the nation last night, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower delivered a major address in Indianapolis, calling upon the voters to end government by "fearmongers, quack doctors and bare-faced looters."

In Wisconsin, voters passed on the stormy record of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy. Other elections were held in Arizona, Colorado, New Hampshire, Minnesota, Utah, Vermont and Washington.

In his prepared address, Eisenhower, the GOP presidential nominee, said his Democratic opponent, Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois, was "using every trick in the book to get himself out of the hook of the present administration's record."

"When the hand-picked heir wants no part of the heirlooms, why should we?" Eisenhower asked.

The general went down the line for Sen. William E. Jenner, appealing to Indiana voters to spare no effort to get Jenner and the whole GOP ticket elected.

Eisenhower thus backed the Indiana senator although Jenner has called Gen. George C. Marshall a "living lie" and a "front man for traitors." Eisenhower himself has defended his old commander and has praised Marshall as "a perfect example of patriotism."

Stevenson, meanwhile, told an audience in San Francisco that the danger of Soviet conquest of Asia is the greatest threat to the free world. And he said Russia holds the key to when taxes and defense spending can be cut in this country.

Stevenson also said in his prepared address that Eisenhower actually endorsed the administration's foreign policy in his speech at Philadelphia last Thursday night.

The Republicans are disunited in the field of foreign policy as they are in other fields, Stevenson said.

"How, then," he asked, "can a disunited party unite the country for the hard tasks that lie ahead? I don't think it can."

Gov. Allan Shivers of Texas urged a state convention of Democrats yesterday to put Adlai E. Stevenson's name at the top of the ballot in November without endorsing either him or the national Democratic party platform.

Shivers told the delegates that political morality demands Stevenson be certified as the Texas party's nominee for president. But he said Texas Democrats should follow their consciences when they vote in November.

Texas' 24 electoral votes, normally Democratic, will be at stake. Shivers is personally opposed to Stevenson because the latter has refused to back Texas' claims to the oil.

Jenner and about 75,000 Hoosiers were on hand to greet Eisenhower when he arrived in Indianapolis.

Eisenhower told a luncheon of the Indiana Republican Editorial Association his great ambition for the Republican party is not only to win the election but to restore "the spiritual and moral values" that the founding fathers gave to this country.

Slack May Be Ousted

Washington (AP) — Asst. Atty. Gen. Ellis N. Slack, who was accused of helping engineer an alleged St. Louis grand jury whitewash involving tax scandals, was reported on his way out yesterday as acting chief of the Justice Department's Tax Fraud Division.

Slack himself disagreed. He said he understands he is not going to be fired or demoted.

But a qualified informant, who asked not to be quoted by name, insisted that Slack will either be asked to resign or shifted to another assignment.

Atty. Gen. James P. McGranery declined any official comment on the report of Slack's impending ouster, which would mark the latest in a long series of recent Justice Department shakeups.

Slack has headed the Tax Division since President Truman fired T. Lamar Caudle last November.

Grose Elected STC President

Harrisburg (AP) — Dr. C. Herman Grose, state deputy superintendent of public instruction, was named yesterday as president of California State Teachers College in Washington, D.C.

He will assume his duties Oct. 1. Gov. John S. Fine approved the appointment made by the college board of trustees in consultation with Dr. Francis B. Ilna, superintendent of public instruction.

Dr. Grose came here after serving 14 years as superintendent of the Erie schools and prior service in Ambridge and Mt. Lebanon.

Sen. McCarthy Piles Up Big Lead In Republican Primaries In Wisconsin



PROCEEDS FROM A CARNIVAL arranged and managed by a group of children on Bryant St., in Stroudsburg, were turned over to the March of Dimes fund yesterday. Shown here are, left to right, John Savage, Charles Sher, Miss Helen Kulp (chairman of the county chapter) and Marjorie Drake. The carnival, which was held in the Drake family's back yard, brought in \$28.25. (Daily Record photo)

New Atomic Tests This Fall May Involve Hydrogen Bomb

Washington (AP) — The Defense Department and Atomic Energy Commission announced yesterday a new series of atomic weapons tests will be held at the Eniwetok proving grounds in the mid-Pacific this fall.

The announcement said the new tests will be "toward the development of atomic weapons."

However, there have been reports that at least some preliminary form of hydrogen "hell" bomb, reputedly a thousand times more powerful than the nuclear fission weapon, might be tried out.

Joint Task Force 132, which began forming last winter, will conduct the tests under the command of Maj. Gen. Percy W. Clarkson.

The announcement said that "only official observers of the United States government and members of the task force will be present at the tests."

This appeared to rule out attendance of such foreign observers as those from Great Britain, which is now preparing to carry the first test of the British-made atomic bomb in Australia.

Smith and the FBI said the fugitive had been working as a restaurant janitor under an alias. He offered no resistance when captured.

Zalutsky escaped Sept. 16, 1951, from prison at Raiford. He was sentenced in the fatal shooting of a Miami, Fla. detective, Lee Jester, Miami's Seminole Hotel Nov. 18, 1953, while Jester was trying to arrest Zalutsky and a companion for questioning in a \$5,000 Allentown payroll robbery. Zalutsky's companion was killed by another detective in the same gun battle.

Flames Destroy
Seashore Hotel

Ocean City, N. J. (AP) — A \$300,000 fire raged through the five-story Biscayne Hotel early yesterday, practically destroying the landmark and routing 80 guests who fled to the streets in their nightclothes.

The general alarm blaze raged out of control for nearly two hours before firemen from this shore resort and five neighboring communities subdued it.

Only one person, Mrs. Catherine B. Casey, 53, of Lansdown, Pa., was injured. Mrs. Casey, a guest, suffered a broken leg when she leaped from a second story fire escape to the street, police said.

Funds Loaned To
Mission Churches

Boston (AP) — Funds of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the USA which had been earmarked for disbursement in China now are being used to construct mission churches in the U. S., the general convention of the church was told yesterday.

Harry Adinell, treasurer of the National Council, told the convention that when the Reds took over in China it was impossible to use 1 1/2 million dollars which had been intended for construction there.

The funds now are being loaned without interest to mission churches in this country.

George L. (Shawnee Hosiery) Savidge scheduled to mark a birthday tomorrow . . . a quiet celebration we suspect . . . but all our good wishes.

Les (DL Ticket) Stevens stymied at home for the past week or so with a couple of cracked ribs and due for some visits and a bit of cheering from friends around these parts . . . he has plenty of them . . . but they don't know he's out of circulation . . . our best wishes for a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Edith (Bill's) Quick and her hubby back from a Canadian-New England vacation where Mrs. Q. taught Bill how to catch fish . . . at least two of them.

Sabres Down Seven MIGs

Seoul (AP) — Seven more Red jets were reported destroyed and 12 damaged yesterday in great air battles near Manchuria which brought the Korean War in the skies to near record intensity.

Stung by defeat on defeat in five blistering days of air combat, more than 150 MIGs rose from their Manchurian bases when Allied fighter-bombers began attacking a nearby Red military training base.

Screening Sabre jets riding high cover immediately took on the MIGs in what one pilot declared was "the wildest fight I've ever been in."

The Fifth Air Force said Sabre pilots scored six confirmed kills with one kill report pending. In all eight MIGs were confirmed damaged with four more claims pending. The Air Force indicated all claims would be confirmed.

This will bring the Sabre claims so far in September to 29 MIGs downed, one probably destroyed and 29 damaged, if all reports are confirmed.

Thus September may dwarf the record month of April, when 44 MIGs were destroyed. Two Sabres have been reported lost so far.

Borrowing Bandit Returns Money To Saleswoman

New York (AP) — Last July a well-dressed young Negro held up a saleslady in a 42nd St. candy store, took \$30 and told her:

"This is the first time I ever did anything like this but I need the money bad."

He took the name and address of the saleslady, Mrs. Bertha Romano, and promised to return the money in 30 days.

Yesterday the money came back to Mrs. Romano in the mail with a note that read:

"I am returning the \$30 I borrowed which I really needed for my room rent. Sorry I couldn't return it sooner."

And the bandit signed it, "Your Friend."

Meet Your Neighbors

—By Horace G. Heller

William H. (Club Court) Treible graduated from the Bartlett school of tree surgery at Stamford, Conn. . . a three year course which included all the latest scientific methods on shade tree care . . . congratulations . . . he's now working at Monroe, N.Y.

Freda (Arthur's) Koebel coming up to a birthday anniversary tomorrow . . . congratulations.

John Dunkelberger, Bill Clark, Frank Lanterman and Bill Thomas joining with Eastern Penna. Funeral Directors Assn. members at a Linden Court dinner the other night . . . Edgar Hamm was host arranger . . . and was it good.

There already are seven Allied airfields in this strategic area east of the Rhine River. The state Parliament protested that is enough valuable farmland to contribute to Allied defenses.

First Returns Show Senator Far In Lead

Milwaukee (AP) — Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy was riding the crest of a smashing victory wave last night which carried with it the GOP senatorial nomination and a thumping vote of confidence in his Communists-in-government charges.

This apparently firm trend was reflected in returns from all but three of Wisconsin's 71 counties and McCarthy was ahead in all but one county reporting in the primary election. This was Douglas County in the northwestern part of the state.

It looked like a landslide was developing for McCarthy for his chief opponent, Len. Schmitt and four other contestants trailed far behind. This was indicated when the first eight precincts in Milwaukee County—regarded as a Schmitt stronghold—showed the senator ahead, 740 to 419.

The scoreboard with 959 precincts reported out of 3224:

McCarthy 91,527.
Schmitt 29,444.

McCarthy had asked Wisconsin voters to give him an overwhelming majority to prove to the nation that the people of his state campaign to root subversive elements from the government.

Ideal weather brought a heavy rush of voters to the state's polls for the decision on McCarthy and his stormy political career.

The balking by perhaps a record-breaking one million voters was to determine if McCarthy would be nominated for a second six-year term in the senate—or whether the prize would go to his upstate opponent, Leonard Schmitt. Four virtual political unknowns also were in the Republican race but were given no chance.

The final count will give the answer to whether the people of Wisconsin support—or reject—McCarthy's record in his Communist-in-government campaign which has stirred bitterness and controversy across the nation. McCarthy was favored to win.

The skies were sunny across the state except in the northwestern section where clouds and scattered showers were forecast. Brisk fall weather gave way to temperatures that climbed to 80 degrees in the industrial sections along Lake Michigan.

There was keen interest in just what influence Democratic voters might have in the McCarthy-Schmitt race since Wisconsin law permits switch-voting. Wisconsin voters are not required to register by party affiliation—and thus a Democrat can vote in a Republican primary.

Snows Blanket Sections Of Alps

Geneva, Switzerland (AP) — Early snow storms blanket sections of the Alps in Austria, Italy and Switzerland yesterday.

In Austria, drifts blocked the road across the Grossglockner Mountain linking Carinthia and Salzburg province. In a temperature of 21 degrees Fahrenheit, plows were called out to restore traffic.

More than a foot of snow covered some of the main passes in Eastern Switzerland. Motorists warned that many roads were passable only with chains.

The first snow of the season fell heavily on the peaks around Cortina d'Ampezzo, Italian winter resort.

Allies Halt Work On New Airfield

Mainz, Germany, (AP) — The Western Allies yesterday stopped surveying for a new military airfield in the German state of Rhineland-Palatinate and agreed to negotiate with Germans protesting against giving up any more land for airbases.

There already are seven Allied airfields in this strategic area east of the Rhine River. The state Parliament protested that is enough valuable farmland to contribute to Allied defenses.

30 More Voters Registered As Final Week Nears Close

Eighty persons registered at the court house yesterday, putting the county-wide total of those qualified for voting in November at 17,695. This unofficial total is about 84 per cent of the estimated 20,960 people in the county who are potential voters.

Still unregistered are an estimated 3,265.

53 Canadians Arrested In Visa Fraud

Detroit (AP) — U. S. immigration authorities nabbed 53 Canadians here yesterday on charges of fraudulently obtaining visas to enter this country.

Fifty other aliens are expected to be rounded up later in an investigation of an alleged visa racket.

Under instructions of Atty. Gen. McGranery, the Detroit office of the Department of Justice will begin immediate grand jury presentations in all cases.

U. S. Dist. Atty. Philip A. Hart said, "As soon as the immigration people bring the cases to us, we will present them right away." He said he expected to present a few cases to the grand jury starting today.

In Washington, McGranery said he expected Hart to present evidence of the parts played by Roy H. McBride, Windsor, Ont., bank official, and two "visa consultants," Mrs. Marguerite M. Prest and Mrs. Aline Steigewald, in obtaining passports for Canadians.

'Keystone Idea' Being Filmed

State College (AP) — A 20-minute movie — called the "Keystone Idea" — which stresses the importance of newspapers in community life is nearing completion here.

Its star is a 34-year-old ex-newspaperman. He plays the part of an editor who concludes that the public generally does not realize how much a newspaper means to the community. So he stops publishing and goes fishing with members of his staff.

Ross Lehman, the "Star," doubts that a real life editor would do such a thing, but, he says "I make for a good movie because it's dramatic when you can show graphically how essential a newspaper is to its community."

The film is sponsored by the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers Association.

Purge Ultimatum

Cairo, Egypt (AP) — Egypt's military premier, Maj. Gen. Mohammed Naguib, served an ultimatum on the country's political parties yesterday to purge themselves and framed a drastic division of landed wealth.

Highlights On WVPO

8:30—News
10:30—Record Varieties
2:05—Chuckwagon Roundup
6:45—Sports Roundup

Ferryboat Overturns; 90 Drown

Belgrade, Yugoslavia (AP) — The ferryboat Nis turned over in the Danube River yesterday with 90 persons reported drowned.

The Belgrade radio estimated 30 escaped.

Strong winds, rain and hail struck the little craft at the confluence of the Sava and the Danube, an area of swift currents, 10 minutes after she headed from Belgrade for the suburb of Zemun in clear, hot weather.

The sinking of the Nis trapped some persons in the cabins and washed others to death from the deck. Witnesses said most of the survivors, picked up by rescue boats, appeared to have jumped just before the ferry turned over.

Two Rescued From Ditch After Cavein

Wilkes-Barre (AP) — Two men were saved from death by entombment in a dramatic rescue in Pittston central city yesterday afternoon after an excavation had buried the pair.

Taken alive from the 13-foot ditch on E. Market St. were Nazareth Thomasetti, 38, and Howard Shannon, 37, of Pittston. Both are employees of the Scranton-Spring Brook Water Service Co. They were taken to Pittston Hospital for shock treatment.

The two, with Adam Hudock, 32, of Exeter, were excavating to repair a water connection when the sidewalk of the ditch collapsed about 1 p.m. At the time, Hudock was on the surface, but the other two were covered when the sandy loam and clay collapsed around them.

Hudock leaped into the pit and immediately began digging frantically, and within a short time Thomasetti was freed. He in turn joined in efforts to save Shannon. Aided by police and fire details summoned to the scene, they liberated Shannon more than an hour after his entombment.

Slack himself disagreed. He said he understands he is not going to be fired or demoted.

But a qualified informant, who asked not to be quoted by name, insisted that Slack will either be asked to resign or shifted to another assignment.

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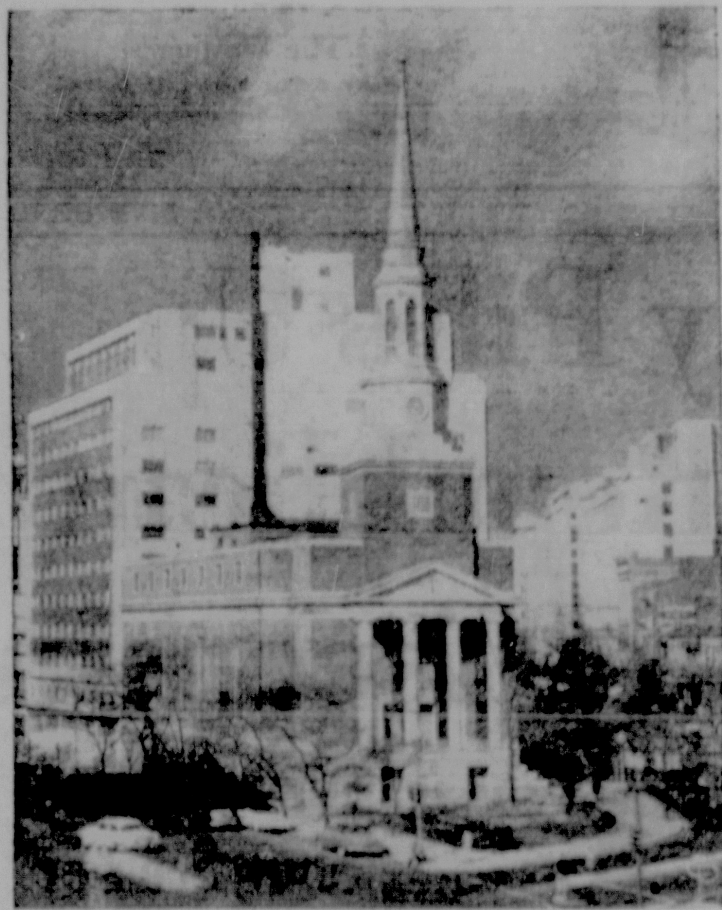
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New York Avenue Presbyterian church as it looks today.

Church Of The Presidents; Edifice Is Tourist Shrine

By Richard S. Bloch
Central Press Correspondent

Washington—Thousands of persons, representing many different denominations, each year visit the New York Avenue Presbyterian church, three blocks from the White House in a busy downtown business section of the nation's capital because it is historic as the "Church of the Presidents."

In its quiet sanctuary many Presidents have received inspiration for the great tasks which they faced. This impressive house of worship has had in its attendance such early Presidents as Andrew Jackson, William Henry Harrison, Millard Fillmore, James Buchanan, Andrew Jackson, John Quincy Adams, Franklin Pierce and Abraham Lincoln.

The old church, which stood since 1860, was replaced by a greater structure which was dedicated last year at a cornerstone laying ceremony by President Harry Truman. The new building, constructed along the lines of colonial architecture is a replica of the earlier one except that it is larger.

President Lincoln, it is said, used to come during midweek prayer meetings and sit in the pastor's study, keeping the door open just wide enough to hear the service. In this way he would be able to meditate and not cause a stir because of his presence among the congregation. Many other times, however, he did sit in the sanctuary in a specially prepared pew.

Lincoln's pew is in the same place as it was in the old building, seventh from the front on the left. Because of its darker color, the texture of the wood and its old-fashioned curved design it is easily distinguishable from the other pews, which have a modern streamlined appearance.

The Lincoln room in the edifice will contain many mementos and pieces of furniture from the Lincoln period and it is planned that Lincoln's rough draft of the Emancipation Proclamation will be placed there.

The church, which today has blossomed into fame, had its beginnings in the Eighteenth Century, when a group of Presbyterians, who were worshipping in a carpenter's house on the White House lawn, united with a group of 16 families from the Old Presbyterian church in Georgetown and formed the Associate Reformed church of F street.

Services were first held in the old Treasury building, but a structure was later erected for worship near the corner of 14th and F streets, where the Willard hotel now stands.

In 1823 the congregation of this



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S. J. Harmon, 50, Dies Of Heart Attack

Stanley J. Harmon, 50, died at his home, 13 Green St., Stroudsburg, at 3 p.m. yesterday as a result of a heart attack. He had been in failing health for the past three weeks.

Harmon had returned home from a business trip to downtown Stroudsburg and was stricken at "about 2 p.m." The family physician, Dr. Roman J. Batory, was called at the home and gave emergency treatment.

Mr. Harmon was a native of Monroe County and had lived in this area his entire lifetime. He was born on Jan. 1, 1902.

A member of Stroudsburg Methodist Church, he had conducted his own landscape gardening business during the past eight years.

He was a member of Barger Lodge No. 325, F. and A.M., Stroudsburg, and a graduate of Stroudsburg High School.

Surviving are his wife, Edna Lee Harmon, at home; his mother, Mrs. Gertrude Harmon, Stroudsburg; two sisters, Mrs. Thomas Miller, Stroudsburg, and Mrs. Clara Hartman, Mount Pocono; two brothers, Clifford, Stroudsburg, and Russell, of Stroudsburg; a number of nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held on Friday at 2 p.m. at Lanterman funeral home, Rev. Frank Blatt officiating. Interment will be made in the family plot at Laurelwood Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m.

B'nai B'rith To Meet Tonight

B'nai B'rith, the men's organization of Temple Israel will hold its first meeting of the season tonight at 8:30 at the temple. Members and friends are urged to attend.

Dr. James R. Gavin, Optometrist, will be out of town until Sept. 15th. Office open for repairs and appointments.—Adv.

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Taft's Son Claims Bride

Washington (AP)—Horace D. Taft, son of Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio, yesterday married Mary Jane Badger in St. John's Episcopal Church.

"The Church of the Presidents" just across Lafayette Park from the White House.

The couple, who met while the Senator's son was studying in Switzerland, took their vows before Rev. Raymond Whiting Barnes in a ceremony attended by about 100 relatives and friends.

The groom, 27, is a graduate student of physics at the University of Chicago. His bride, five years younger, was born in Boston but most recently has made her home in Zurich.

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Gilbert

Miss Elizabeth Shapp

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scholl of East Stroudsburg are excavating for their new home along Route 209.

Mrs. Edythe Browne of Bryn Mawr returned home following a visit with Mrs. Lydia Deibert and family.

Mrs. Alice Bowman, Mount Holy, N. J., returned home after spending several days with Miss Anna Kresge.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kortz, East Lawn, Nazareth, spent Labor Day

with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moll. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Souder and son Bruce, of Newark, N. J., visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Souder recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dietrich and daughter of Pen Argyl visited here on Labor Day.

Daniel Henry is critically ill. The Youth Fellowship members are again soliciting names for the new 1953 parish calendar.

Charles Lobach, Allentown, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Woerner, Read-

ing, visited their sister, Mrs. Elmina Frable at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Greenamoyer.

The Women's Guild of Salem Evangelical and Reformed Church will sponsor a cafeteria supper Saturday, Sept. 6, from 5 to 8 p.m. in the guild hall.

Dr. James R. Gavin, Optometrist, will be out of town until Sept. 15th. Office open for repairs and appointments.—Adv.

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\$29.50
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28 in. wide
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\$36.50
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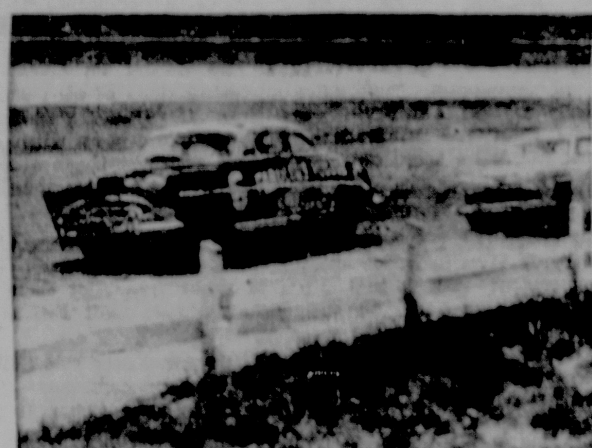
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Stock-car racing is the supreme test of a car's true worth in stamina, safety, performance. This year Hudsons have won 35 victories in 39 starts!



This all-time record on the world's toughest proving grounds (no other car in the world can approach it) is your proof that Hudson will outperform every other car... that you can't choose a better family car!

The record shows which car is best!

Unbiased tests on the world's toughest proving grounds help you choose your family car!

All makes of cars compete in stock-car races. And in these grueling tests of stamina, safety and performance, only results count. That's why, when you look at the stock-car record, you know which car is best.

To date this year, Hudsons have won 35 out of 39 stock-car races—an all-time record!

How does this help you choose your family car? Well, consider this:

- It proves that Hudson's exclusive "step-down" design (with America's lowest center of gravity) gives you road-hugging stability and sureness of handling no other car can match!

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durable automobile construction known!

- It proves that Hudson's high compression engines deliver tremendous power, that Hudsons have the stamina to take punishment equal to 50,000 miles of ordinary driving in tests where other cars fail.

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Survey Pinpoints Heaviest Traffic Arteries In Two Boroughs

16,000 Cars Daily Travel Main Street

More than 16,000 cars, trucks and other vehicles pass over Stroudsburg's Main St. during an average day in August.

That indication is contained in a preliminary traffic flow report on the Stroudsburg area prepared by the Planning and Traffic Division of the Pennsylvania Department of Highways.

The report, made as a result of an extensive survey of traffic movement on main highway branches leading into and through Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg, covers an average 24-hour weekday in the month of August, 1951.

Officials of the division emphasize that the preliminary report does not include any weekend traffic movement—that all holiday and weekend travel has been excluded from the report.

The current report is a small portion of a larger and more authoritative compilation now being prepared by the Planning and Traffic Division.

A study made by the division at the request of the Stroudsburg Borough Council will be forthcoming at a later date, officials indicated this week.

A proposed "bypass" was submitted to the Borough Council which, in turn, contacted the Highway Department for advice.

Highway Department officials indicated that, since any highway improvements made in the area would use federal funds it would be advisable to conduct a thorough survey of the area, its traffic problems and the relative importance of each route.

A basic part of the survey conducted by the State was an "origin and destination" study which permits traffic analysts to make concrete recommendations on methods to be used in combatting congestion.

In addition to setting up the 16,000 vehicle figure for Stroudsburg's Main St. and a portion of Washington St. in East Stroudsburg, the report gives actual average traffic counts for other main traffic arteries in the two boroughs.

On the average 24-hour weekday, for example, the survey shows that 14,000 motor vehicles traveled on Main St. from the Ninth St. intersection to the corner of Seventh and Main Sts. where Route 611 branches off toward Delaware Water Gap.

Beginning at Ninth St. intersection and extending outward to the Stroud Township line on Route 611 a total of 8,000 motor vehicles were tabulated for the 24-hour period.

Route 209, meanwhile, carried 7,200 vehicles during the same time period westward from N. Ninth St. to the beginning of Carbon Trail.

An additional 1,200 vehicles passed across Dreher Ave. from a point marking the intersection of that street and Main St. to the Stroud township line.

Contributing to the 14,000-vehicle influx on Main St. were the 6,700 vehicles which passed across Route 611 from the Seventh St. junction to the Stroud Township line of Foxtown Road.

N. Fifth St. (Route 90) carried a total of 3,800 motor vehicles during the 24-hour period covered by the survey.

Traffic flow in the East borough reaches its most acute stage of congestion on N. Courtland St., that portion of the city street which leads through the borough and eventually divides into both Routes 190 and 209.

From the Washington St. junction to the intersection of N. Courtland and King Sts, an average 10,100 vehicles passed over the street.

On N. Courtland St. between Henry and Washington, traffic counts indicated an average 11,000 vehicles during the 24-hour period while Crystal St. between Anank and Washington carried an average of 5,000.

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average of 5,000.

Route 612, through East Stroudsburg to Water Gap, carried a burden of 2,800 vehicles from the General Hospital to the Smithfield Township line.

Traffic on the Milford Road portion of Route 209 in East Stroudsburg was an average 5,500 vehicles during the 24-hour period while Route 190 from Milford Road to the Stroud Township line carried 1,500 vehicles.

Of primary interest to both borough councils and to all residents in Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg, however, is the average number of vehicles passing across borough streets during the day's time.

In Stroudsburg, Sarah St. between N. Ninth St. and N. Fifth carried in excess of 2,000 vehicles.

Average traffic on N. Fifth between Main and Sarah St. ranged near 5,000 vehicles per 24-hour period.

Also in the 5,000-vehicle category: Ann St. between S. Seventh and Broad Sts.

Broad St., between Main and Colbert, carried an average of 2,000 vehicles. Traffic flow on Monroe St. (Ninth to Eighth) hit a surprising 1,500.

In East Stroudsburg both Brown St. (from Washington to S. Courtland) and Ridgeway St. (from Crystal St. to State Teachers College entrance) carried an average 5,000 vehicles during the day's time.

King St. in the East borough, carried a total of 1,200 vehicles from Brooks Ave. to the Wilson Ave. junction.

In other, smaller traffic outlets, the statistics indicate basically the same conditions in existence.

The preliminary report does not include parked cars on streets in either borough.

Annual Fair Opens Sunday At Allentown

In celebration of the 100th anniversary of the Allentown Fair, officials have gone "all-out" to present the most outstanding program of entertainment in the history of the association... better harness and running races, excellent vaudeville acts, one of the most spectacular ice shows in America, a brand new musical revue, AAA big car auto races... and many other special attractions.

With record entries reported in every one of the agricultural and horticultural departments, the 1952 Allentown Fair, acclaimed the world over as one of America's greatest county expositions, will open officially at 6 p.m. on Sunday, September 14, and the ice extravaganza "Ice Varieties of 1952" will be presented in front of the grandstand at 8 p.m.

In order to accommodate the many thousands of fairgoers who like ice shows, the two hour spectacle will be repeated on Monday night at 8:00.

Full programs have been prepared for each of the succeeding

six days. Monday will be Exhibitors' Day, Tuesday has been set aside as Farmers' Day, Wednesday as Home Economics Day, Thursday is "The Big Day," Friday will be Lehigh County Day, and Saturday Auto Race Day. All have their special significance.

As in previous years there will be four days of harness and running races, with a total of \$31,700 in race purses. Some of the fastest horses in the East will compete.

Sandwiched in between the horse races will be an elaborate program of outdoor acts on the stage in front of the grandstand.

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New Use For Cortisone

Ithaca, N. Y. (AP)—A possible new use for cortisone—employing it in treating premature babies for often-fatal digestive disorders—was suggested yesterday by Dr. Florence Moog, zoologist of Washington University, St. Louis.

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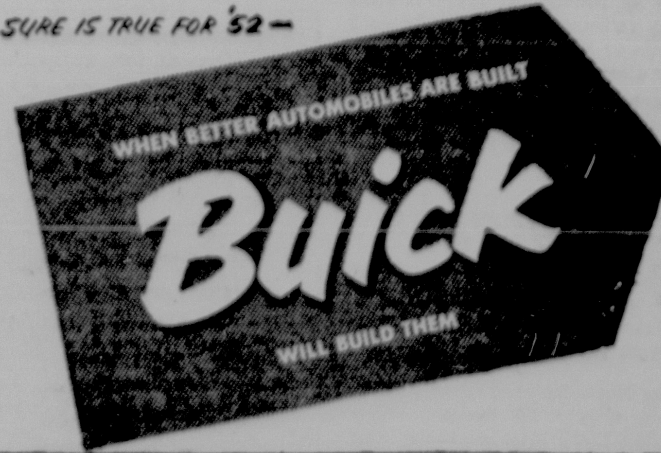
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The Farm Speeches

(From The Wall Street Journal)

At the end of last week both candidates for the Presidency outlined their agricultural programs in speeches from the same platform at Kasson, Minnesota.

With the change of a few words Mr. Eisenhower could have made the speech made by Governor Stevenson or Governor Stevenson could have used Mr. Eisenhower's speech.

But the outstanding common feature of the two addresses is a good deal more disheartening.

Both of those speeches insulted the intelligence and decency of the audience to which they were addressed and the chilly reception of the speeches by that audience was a token of their realization of this circumstance.

We think that the farmers who heard that speech knew quite well that here were two men bidding for their votes with offers of payments from the Treasury of the United States. And however powerful such a procedure may be as a political inducement, we doubt that either bidder increased his stature among the prospective beneficiaries.

Certainly that audience knew that in the face of certain adverse conditions which may develop in the future, neither of those men could as President of the United States deliver on the promises that he was making.

The agricultural slump of the twenties and thirties was the aftermath of an inflation which was world-wide. If present inflationary tendencies are not dealt with, if they are allowed to continue their spiral, there will follow another slump.

Yet two Presidential candidates were promising measures which would be calculated to feed inflation because those measures could not be carried out except by increasing government expenditures which are the cause of inflation.

Two of the large farm organizations quite realize the true situation. They have counseled a decreasing rate of crop subsidies and they have counseled moderation in the so-called conservation expenditures.

Yet here were two candidates—both of whom have made a show of defying pressure groups—actually going further than the organized pressure groups would go.

The two farm organizations realize that the more government assistance is given to agriculture the more government will control agriculture. They have been telling farmers that.

Yet the two Presidential candidates went before a farm audience and told that audience that they could have guarantees from the treasury and still keep their freedom to conduct their affairs as their individual judgment dictated.

That twin bill at Kasson was not a performance likely to raise the level of American statesmanship.

They'll Have To Be Brave

Mrs. Tighe Woods, wife of the new price stabilizer, has some advice for Tighe.

She thinks maybe he should roll back all prices and "just let the sellers howl."

The Woodses, she says, like steak, but they are lucky if they have it twice a month. They'd like it once a week.

The Woodses live, incidentally, in a nine-room house in Washington's fashionable Chevy Chase section.

We hope Mr. Woods figures out a way to afford some steak. And how have you been doing lately?

Washington Report

—by Fulton Lewis, Jr.



Washington, Sept. 9.—The United States Department of Justice, controlled by the Truman administration, submitted to the Subversive Activities Control Board on July 28, 1952, a 151-page document stating that the Communist Party, U.S.A., is under the control of the Soviet government and dedicated to destroying America.

U. S. courts have upheld this assertion. The Subversive Activities Control Board is expected to reiterate it.

The facts presented in the 151-page indictment of the Communists were compiled by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and other security agencies in the nation, including the evidence gathered by FBI agents who risked their lives to become members of the Communist Party.

I submit that there is no better evidence in existence as to what the Communists are up to, who controls them and where they are in the government and elsewhere.

The 151-page document was submitted by Attorney Gen. James P. McGrath, President Truman, and the former Atty. Gen., J. Howard McGrath, had previously stated that all Communists had already been cleaned out of the government. The statement was issued to take the sting out of charges by Senator Joseph R. McCarthy to the contrary. Truman and McGrath issued the denial of Reds on the federal payroll long before July 28, 1952.

Keeping this date in mind and the fact that seven Justice Department attorneys reviewed the 151-page document and approved it, here is a paragraph that should end all further discussion on the question of whether or not there are Reds in the State Department. The quotation is a statement of fact on page 91 of the Justice Department's finding:

"Illegal passports have been used to expedite travel in foreign countries by members of the Communist party. Plans have been discussed by leading members of the party and agents of the Soviet Secret Police to obtain blank American passports from the United States State Department from Communists employed in the State Department."

The Justice Department is talking about 1952 and Communists "employed" in the State Department—not those who "were" employed in the past or who "will" be employed there in the future, but now.

This places the charges of McCarthy in juxtaposition with those now made by the Justice Department.

As this point I solicit the views of Republican candidates Eisenhower and Nixon and Democratic candidate Stevenson on the charges made against Secretary of State Dean Acheson and his department. All have objected to the tactics of McCarthy and others. None have offered a substitute plan on how the department can be rid of its Reds. All ought to be constructive, since all three have admitted that Communists are dangerous to the nation's security. The Justice Department says there are Communists "employed" in the State Department who are stealing blank passports for other comrades and stealing God knows what else. Instead of being hindered, McCarthy should have some help in cleaning out the Communists. Surely a political candidate in an election year has a suggestion or two for the senator.

Mr. Truman's Justice Department neglects to say how many Reds are still roaming State Department corridors. Maybe there are as many as 57. The comrades do a lot of traveling to Moscow and need a lot of forged passports.

There were at one time 57 suspected Reds in the State Department, just as Senator McCarthy charged. But the candidates and Left-Wingers won't take the Senator's word for it. They may settle for the proof offered the Senate Appropriations Committee by Conrad Snow, head of the State Department's Loyalty Board. Snow's testimony has just been released by the Senate.

Snow informed the Senators that since McCarthy first attacked the department for clinging to its Communists with fondness, 57 State Department employees have either been ruled ineligible for employment under the loyalty statutes or have resigned from the payroll when loyalty investigations were instituted against them.

Naturally, the Senators asked Snow if any of the 57 had names similar to those McCarthy charged were on the payroll nursing Soviet Union sympathies. Guess what happened. Snow and his prompter, Carlisle H. Humelsine, Deputy Under Secretary of State for administration, declined to answer on the grounds they would be violating President Truman's directive that forbids naming loyalty suspects.

No wonder McCarthy occasionally acts frustrated.

Tuberculosis causes more deaths than any other infectious disease.

My New York

—By Mel Heimer

New York—It was an interesting experience, this week, to come across an English girl named Rosemary Wright, who is brown-haired, pretty and somewhere in her twenties. Miss Wright has been in the United States about a half year now—and she is not prepared to come out and say something flatly about American men, such as their being great wolves, or nicer than English men and so on. She doesn't think she knows them well enough.

This attitude is virtually revolutionary. It is an unwritten rule in the world today that when you have spent five days in a foreign country you are an authority on it. Perhaps this stemmed from the flood of books about the recent war that were written by correspondents who spend a quick three hours behind the lines and immediately established themselves as armchair generals. Whatever it was, it has become the accepted thing to sweep grandly through a country these months and, after one week, either lecture or write on just what is wrong with that country.

As a matter of fact I've done it myself, about the same England (what is it, Loretta Lee says—"Oh, that Chile?") that spawned Miss Wright.

I did not tell Miss Wright this, but at one time after five chill days in London, running across countless souls who looked down their noses at anything American, I became irritated and pontifical at one and the same time and came back and wrote pretty expertly on England. I did not meet Miss Wright at that time or I might have sung a different tune.

Rosemary works for the British Travel association here in Manhattan and she's just back from a tour of the United States with those three red double-decker buses from London that chugged across country on a goodwill mission.

From San Francisco to New York Rosemary answered questions and handed out pamphlets about jolly old London, and in the course of this kind of thing she presumably met a number of American men, from cowhands in Texas to meat packers in Chicago.

She thinks they are nice and that's as far as she will go. "It's pretty silly, after living all your life in one country, to come over to another one and right away give a big opinion on things American, isn't it?" she said.

"American men look pretty good to me—but I don't know them well enough. I'll be here at least two years, working for the travel association. Maybe at the end of that time I'll be able to say something about them without sounding foolish."

One thing she did discover, if she did not like me—and that was that Americans by and large are friendly. The three red buses plodded along at a 150 or 200 miles a day, stopping here and there, and many of the stops were real small towns, with populations of four or five hundred. Sometimes the entire town would turn out to welcome the buses.

"It really left me with a lump in my throat," said the outwardly calm and collected Rosemary. "They seemed so genuinely glad to see us. I'll bet our buses did more than half the diplomats in the world, to cement relations between America and England."

Near one midwest city the girls were "kidnapped" by a covey of masked men who rode out and demanded the drivers give up "their blinkin' gears," and later rescued by a "possee." This great American tradition of behaving with spectacular childishness appeared enormously to Rosemary and her three companions.

Another interesting item about the trip occurred when the girls

TOUGH YEAR ON THE OLD POLITICAL LANDMARKS



Looking At Life —by Erich Brandeis



Some time ago, when I was in Salt Lake City, I told you about my visit to the Mormon Temple and about the long talk I had with one of the head men of the Church of Latter-day Saints.

I promised to give you more about the Mormon religion and the Mormon people after I had studied the voluminous literature given me at the time.

Since then a number of readers from all over the country have asked me when I was going to write about the Mormons and their faith.

All the Mormons they had ever met, most of the writers said, were GOOD people. They were people just like themselves. They were not at all the kind of people one would shun or persecute.

What was wrong with the Mormon faith? Why were the Mormons driven from pillar to post, from state to state?

I am not qualified to pass on the merits of ANY religion. No matter how "queer," how erroneous, any particular religion may be I firmly believe that ALL religion is good, because religion is synonymous with faith, and faith itself is an element of goodness.

Furthermore, even if our neighbor does not have OUR religion, how do we know that HE wheedled some Colorado State troopers into taking them to see the Grand Canyon at 2 o'clock in the morning—and then were told by the troopers, "Gee, we're glad you persuaded us, we never saw the canyon before."

Rosemary being so evasive about American men, it was an impossibility to get her to give an opinion about New York. "I'm getting used to it," she said charmingly. "It's like no place in the world, isn't it?" It was a pretty good answer and I let it go at that.

She had only one beef on her mind. "People think that if they go to England now they won't get anything to eat," she said. "Please tell them it's no so. The hotels aren't on any rationing program and you can get virtually anything you want in there. It's only in the homes that there's a little pinch—and Englishmen can put up with that. We've put up with lots worse."

These Days - - By George E. Sokolsky



The Unending War
The following amazing paragraph appeared in "The New York Times Book Review" section. It was written by Anthony Leviero and deals with Ralph de Toledano's book, "Spies, Dupes and Diplomats."

"The dead horse of our pre-Korean China policy gets another whipping in 'Spies, Dupes and Diplomats.' Congressional committees have belabored the carcass again and again and now the writers of books are continuing the process."

How can anyone describe a war that continues endlessly as a "dead horse"? What does he say about the 120,000 casualties in that war and of the dead who gave their lives in order for no cause? How explain the truce that has been under discussion for 14 months for no apparent reason while our sons continue to be killed? How does he justify the pinning down of our armed forces in a remote peninsula, which strengthened the trend toward neutralism in Europe and Asia?

What kind of a "dead horse" is this one? There is no "deadness" in an issue that each of the candidates will be forced to discuss in the circumstance of his Presidential campaign, because our people continue to want to know how we got into this thing; why it was hooked into the United Nations; why, with the United States doing most of the fighting and provisioning, our policy is subordinated to more than a dozen countries, many of which have contributed neither a man nor a dime to its victorious outcome.

Again, the same book reviewer writes: "The reformed Communists have been used from time to time in many quarters to run down practically all our Far Eastern experts of the last two decades. At least some of these men were guilty of nothing more than bad judgment. To say this is not to defend these officials but to defend American institutions."

If men are guilty of bad judgment, are they to be retained in positions in which they can formulate and implement policies that continue the burden of high taxes, keep our country in a state of permanent war, interrupt the education of our children, and bring to some of them death on a foreign battlefield?

Are men to be promoted to higher positions because their judgment has been bad? Dean Acheson became Secretary of State for having bad judgment. What then is to be done to the man of good judgment?

This new irresponsibility has been extolled by Thomas E. Dewey in his recent effort at journalistic writing in the form of a travel book about Asia. It

seems to be almost a class-conscious defense, officials in power seeking to remain in power in spite of errors of judgment which cost human life and national wealth. "The New York Times" stipulated that Mr. Leviero was an Army Intelligence officer in World War II, "operating against Nazis, Fascists and Communists." This may or may not provide a basis for knowledge of the vast Russian intrigue in Asia, commencing about 1920 and continuing to this day. A measure of that effort was the union of the Kuomintang and the Communists, under Sun Yat-sen, in Canton in 1924, as a result of which the then existing Chinese Government in Peking was ultimately dislodged by Russian- or directed Chinese armies and agitators.

It was during this revolution that Chiang Kai-shek emerged as a military leader and by 1927, after he split with the Russians, as head of state. Michael Borodin and General Bluecher-Galens were the principals of the Russian "advisors." After Chiang Kai-shek expelled Borodin, Bluecher and the others, the Communists organized the Pan Pacific Trade Union, at the head of the Secretariat of which were such American Communists as Earl Browder and Eugene Dennis who, in China, went by the name of Walsh.

I knew Agnes Smedley in China almost from the day she arrived in Shanghai. I knew her as a Communist. She was closely affiliated with and related to Chi-

nese, Hindu and Japanese Communists. When General Charles Willoughby reported that Agnes Smedley was a Russian spy, he was repudiated by our Government which, in effect, apologized to Agnes Smedley. Then she died in an English nursing home, leaving her estate, such as it was, to General Chu Teh, the military leader of the Chinese Communists.

It is because of the misundersanding of the China situation and bad judgments that Americans are now being killed in Korea.

Try And Stop Me

—by Bennet Cerf

In Pittsburgh, Editor Raymond D. Smith, of "Cat's Magazine," has been devoting to much space to critical comments on all the new cat books of the season that a member of the staff suggested renaming the periodical "The Catery Review of Literature."

At the finish line of a big bicycle race from Prague to Warsaw, a Polish lad watched eagerly until the last contestant pedaled by, then burst into tears. "Why weren't there any Russians in the race?" he sobbed. "531 was hoping to get my bike back."

The Once Over

—by H. I. Phillips



Crime And Punishment
In the seamy scandals of New York café society involving girlish cuties a disturbing feature has been the eagerness of most of the young women to be photographed and have their faces plastered on the front pages and newscasts of the nation. Shameless seems running neck and neck with brazen unbecomingness for first place in the sprint for widespread publicity. "This is awful," says the glamorous young thing involved in Babylonian behavior, as she climbs into the police wagon. "This is frightful. Please be sure to spell my name right."

"To be involved in such a smelly scandal is horrible. I hope the newspaper photographs come out all right," she continues. "I am a poor little country girl who has been floating around New York night life with squeaky characters for only four or five years and how was poor little me to know it might get me into trouble? Do you want me full face or profile? What will my mother say, and if she says anything I can let you have an old photograph of me and make together. My friends will be terribly shocked. If these photographs aren't satisfactory I will pose again for you in the poky any time you wish."

"Yes, I have a penthouse and two Caddies but this is the first time anybody asked me to explain. I thought it normal for a girl to have these things. They didn't seem unusual. Doesn't the government say everybody should be happy, carefree and better off this year than last?"

Then, arriving at the police station the 1952 Sheba alights smilingly and asks, "Can't I go to a beauty parlor now. There are bound to be more newscasts here soon. Maybe they can snap me as I get a facial. I want to cooperate with the District Attorney in every way, you know, even if I have to spend money."

Burton had run through the scene. To Burton: "A little more flow; just bind it together." He told Olivia: "There should be a quiet calm he can't penetrate." The actors nodded solemnly in response to his directions. After five minutes or so of this, Koster seemed quite satisfied. True to his promise, he gave the time back to the crew.

Workmen had been rearranging the lights and camera for some time. "Please, gentlemen!" Koster cried at last. "Just five minutes of absolute quiet for rehearsal. Then I shall give it back to you." Both crew and actors work against time in making a movie. One group sometimes delays the other. Or, as the owl-faced Koster commented for all to hear:

"It's all a matter of viewpoint. Did you hear about the little boy in the amphitheater in Rome? He said 'Look, Mommy—the poor lion hasn't got a Christian!'"

General laughter at the pishy joke. Koster sat down on the camera boom. Looking beneath it with mock concern, he inquired:

"Is this supported? . . . My mother-in-law is!"

More chuckles. Now he played the absent-minded professor: "Your name?" he asked his feminine star. "Darnell," replied Miss de Havilland, catching his spoofing mood. With all hands, including himself, more relaxed now, Koster got down to business.

"Watch your frown, darling," he cautioned Olivia after she and

CUTIES

—By E. Simms Campbell



"This goes on all night—it's a secret channel!"

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Community Chest Opens Campaign For \$64,800 This Month

Drive Already Launched By Resort Group

Members of the Community Chest campaign committee met yesterday afternoon in the Penn-Stroud Hotel to discuss preliminary plans for the annual Chest drive.

With an announced goal of \$64,800 the first concentrated drive by Chest workers will be conducted beginning Sept. 22 in Monroe County industry.

Second major portion of the campaign will begin on Sept. 29, when workers will contact organizations, companies and professional circles not touched by the industrial drive.

The final or "clean-up" portion of the annual drive is slated to begin Oct. 6 with contact of residential districts in both Stroudsburg boroughs and throughout the county.

Community Chest workers this year will operate under a system which has set up a series of eight divisions within the organization itself for the first time in its history.

The 1952-53 campaign has been divided into eight major categories, each with an official chairman who serves as a coordinator between drive officials and the efforts of workers in the campaign.

The first of these divisions, incorporating all the major resorts in the area, is now in operation. Fund-raising activity by the "resorts" division was begun last month and will continue throughout the large part of the actual campaign.

The seven other principal divisions are industrial, trade, public service, professional and semi-professional, organization, residential and county.

Each of these is divided into smaller sub-divisions which, in turn, take in specific examples of "trade," "industry" and so forth. The "industrial" group, for example, is sub-divided into five major categories—lumber, manufacturing, metals, printing and textile.

Breakdown of the various divisions into smaller departments will allow the chairman to appoint assistants in each of the categories if he chooses, thereby lowering the work-load on any one of the workers.

U. S. Licenses Fewer 'Slots'

The bottom is dropping out of the slot machine market, a district internal revenue collector said yesterday.

"Definitely fewer" slot machines have been licensed in the 20-county 12th Pennsylvania District this year, compared with the same period last year, according to Collector Joseph T. McDonald, Scranton.

Although McDonald didn't have the exact comparison at his fingertips last night, he described the drop as "a substantial one."

This was in line with the general trend in Western Pennsylvania, where the drop-a-nickel-in-and-hope-for-the-jackpot type of machine was concerned.

That is the conclusion reached from a survey of records in Pittsburgh regional office of the U. S. Bureau of Internal Revenue.

The federal government licensed about 1,200 such machines in 1951-52 in 24 Western Pennsylvania counties. For the present fiscal year, beginning July 1, only about 600 have been licensed by the U. S.

Cambria County led the field last year with 598 but now has dropped to a weak second with 184. Erie County, second in 1951 with 539 machines, now holds first place with 382, a drop of more than 150.

Hospital Notes

Births
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Merle Hampshire, Wind Gap.

Admitted
Mrs. Marian Kitchin, Columbia, N.J.; Graydon Nevil, East Stroudsburg; Charles Schoupe, East Stroudsburg; James Strunk, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Georgia Lesoine, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Edna Whitmore, East Stroudsburg; Earl Reher, Philadelphia; Roger Stimson Jr., Stroudsburg; Willard Carlson, Cresco.

Discharged
Marie Holst, Hudson Heights, N.J.; Ruth Martin, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Emma Ruth, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Lillian Bush, Delaware Water Gap; Mrs. Joan Keiper and daughter, Mount Pocono; Robert Clair Hartman, of Mount Pocono; Lois Spencer, East Stroudsburg.

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OUTLINING PRELIMINARY MOVES in the annual Community Chest campaign yesterday were the men shown above. Left to right, they are Walter Peeney Sr., J. Albert Groner (president of the Chest) and Walter S. McClelland. (Daily Record photo)



AMONG THE GROUP OF WOMEN working with this year's Community Chest campaign will be, left to right, Mrs. Eugene Martin and Mrs. Richard Crooks. The two workers are shown above conferring on campaign strategy at a Chest meeting yesterday afternoon. (Daily Record photo)

Lions Club Plans New Activities

Stroudsburg Lions, meeting last night at Werry's Sunnybrook Farm, Middle Smithfield Township, arranged for the coming clambake of the club and for the joint meeting with the Portland club which will be held at Otto's restaurant near Portland on September 18.

Joseph Kovarik, Zig Vlechnicki, Frank MacNamara, Manning Curtis and Lester Abloff reported on the plans for the clambake, which will be held at Resaca Falls, Middle Smithfield, on Sunday, September 15. Most of the food will be catered with Orren Stiff in charge.

The bake will include clams, chicken, hot dogs, lobster tails, baked beans, potato salad and many other items. Wives of Lions will provide cakes and also the potato salad and cole slaw.

Entertainment will be music by a Little German band and other attractions.

President Harry Phillips urged all members to be present and make the event a notable success.

Announcement was made of a joint meeting of the service clubs of the community in connection with Pennsylvania Week. This will be on the Lions meeting night and will be held October 14 at the Penn-Stroud Hotel. The Lions will be the sponsoring club. State Secretary of Internal Affairs Liven-Good will be the speaker.

The charter night of the newly reorganized Milford club will be held on Thursday, October 16, at Milford. The Stroudsburg club is the sponsoring organization and all members were requested to attend the new club's first formal party.

The question of an all-year-round secretary or a part time official would have to be determined, although Mr. MacMurray believed one on a permanent basis would be most effective.

Financial aid would be required at the outset to get the project moving, but Mr. MacMurray said

YMCA To Establish Branch In Mountainhome Building

The establishment of a Barrett Township branch of the Monroe County YMCA was tentatively agreed to at the meeting of the directors last night. President D. W. Frankfield was authorized to name a committee of three board members to confer with a similar group of the new branch to work out details and report back to the board for approval.

President Frankfield said he would name the local committee members later.

Rev. Harold MacMurray, pastor of the Mountainhome Methodist Church, chairman of the proposed branch (officers for which have been elected), spoke on the project and emphasized the need of a youth center in the community.

Sebastian S. Kresge, chain store operator, donated the building to be utilized by the branch. It was described as a two-story-and-a-half frame structure located at the intersection of Mill Creek and Route 390, Mountainhome. It was described as easy of access in the community.

The building is the property of the Mountainhome Methodist Church. Mr. MacMurray said, but it was felt that it could best be utilized as a center for the youth of the area to gather. The building can be used for meeting and social affairs only, will lack general Y facilities, it was pointed out, but would meet a big need. The building would be leased to the Y at a nominal fee.

Mr. MacMurray said he could not give figures on capital outlay to get it in operation, probably \$5,000 with an additional \$1,500 for furnishings. Heating and plumbing must be provided, he said. The Monroe County unit would have complete control and supervision of the branch. Two members of the Barrett branch would be members of the Monroe County Y board of directors.

The question of an all-year-round secretary or a part time official would have to be determined, although Mr. MacMurray believed one on a permanent basis would be most effective.

Financial aid would be required at the outset to get the project moving, but Mr. MacMurray said

he felt it would be self supporting. A large assembly room with a capacity of 60 persons and a snack-bar are included in the program. A tieup with the Community Chest was also suggested.

The board went on record unanimously to tentatively accept the branch with President Frankfield being authorized to name the committee for joint conference.

The Monroe County Y inaugurated its service about a year ago in furnishing leadership for youth activities at the Mountainhome Church, which proved popular.

The international area of Tangier in North Africa is one of the few places in the world where there is no restriction on trading gold.

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The jury indicted these six persons:

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Directors To Advertise For Bids For Construction Of New Monroe County YMCA

Directors of the Monroe County YMCA, at their meeting last night at the Wyckoff tearoom, approved the recommendations of the Building Committee that Rinker and Klefer, architects be engaged to prepare plans and specifications for the proposed new building. Authority was also given to advertise for bids to be submitted to the board.

Dayton W. Frankfield, the president, was in charge of the meeting, the report and recommendations of the building committee having been submitted by Dr. Joseph F. Noonan, the chairman.

Dr. Noonan reviewed the action taken by the June 12 meeting when revised floor plans were approved with recommendations that as much of present plant be salvaged as possible. It was estimated at the time that the entire cost of the program would be approximately \$525,000 with \$250,000 available.

In their recommendations last night the building committee included the employment of the firms of Rinker and Klefer as architects, also provided that bids be based on a unit system, whereby as much of the full program as possible be carried out, the balance as funds are available.

After bids are received, they are to be submitted to the board for action. Dr. Noonan suggested the building committee be considered an agency of the Y and not an independent unit. This was met with approval.

A financial campaign will be necessary to carry out the building program, and Holt Wyckoff and Clifford B. Gillam were named co-chairmen for the drive.

The building program provides for a main structure with separate bobbies for young people and adults, club room for meetings and dinners and new kitchen on the second floor and 20 dormitory rooms on the third floor.

Swimming pool, ladies' room, gymnasium, showers for both young people and seniors are also included in the building program. Efforts are to be made to retain the present gymnasium as a general purpose room.

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J. Mobilio Dies Near Kunkletown

Joseph Mobilio, 63, Kunkletown RD1, died at his home at 11:30 a. m. yesterday.

A retired barber, he was a former Union City, N. J. resident who came to Monroe County eight years ago. He was born and raised in Naples, Italy, came to America when he was 22.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Emma MacArthur Mobilio; and a daughter, Rosa, in Italy.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Kresge funeral home, Brodheads, with Rev. John Bergstresser officiating. Burial will be in Brodheads Cemetery.

60 Knitters To Lose Jobs

Bangor—The Julius Kayser Co. is discontinuing its entire knitting work schedule at its plant here effective Sept. 19, it was announced this week by Harry Seiple, general superintendent of the local plant.

All other finishing departments in the Bangor hosiery plant will continue to operate, Seiple said. Dismantling of knitting machines has already begun, according to officials.

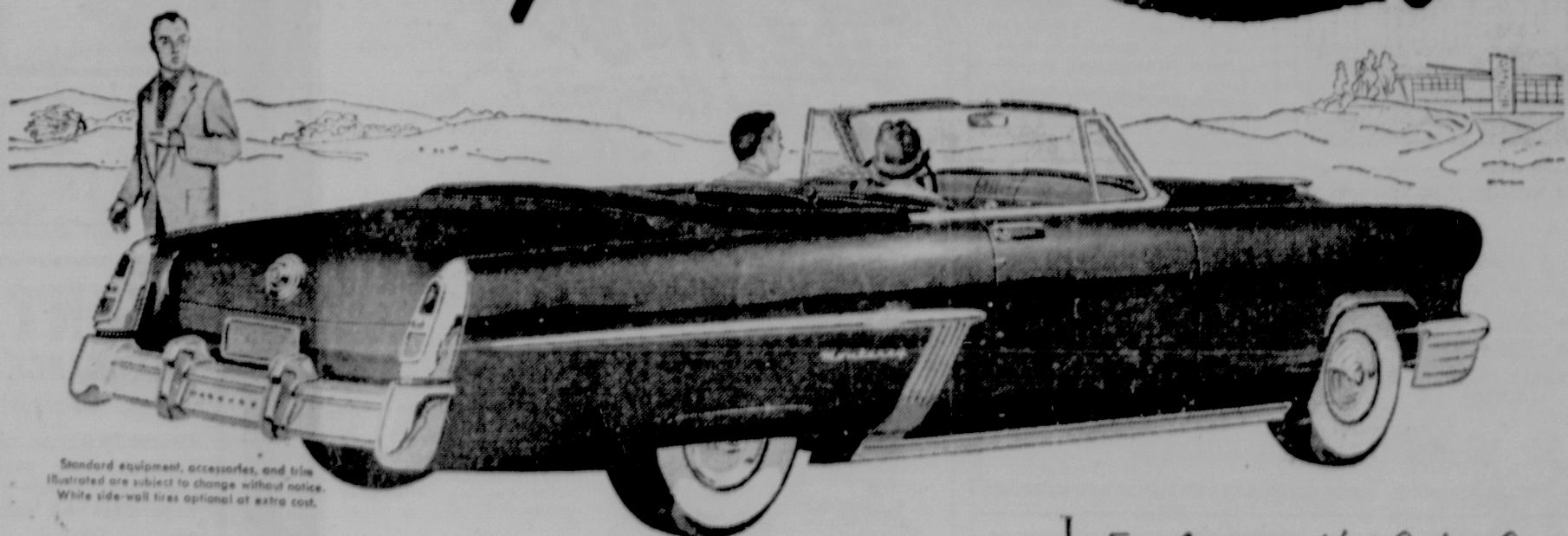
Unfinished work at the local plant will be shipped to other Kayser factories along the east coast.

The decision by the company to close knitting activities affects more than 60 knitters previously employed at Bangor.

It also brings to a close a plant activity which has, in the past, employed as many as 300 persons in an operation begun 32 years ago.

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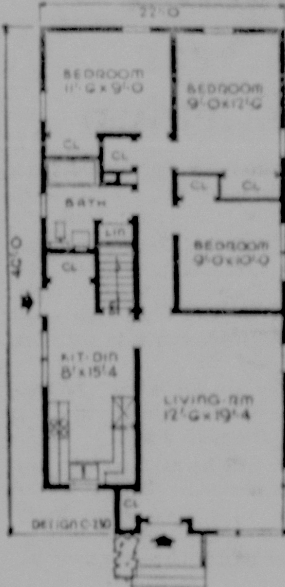
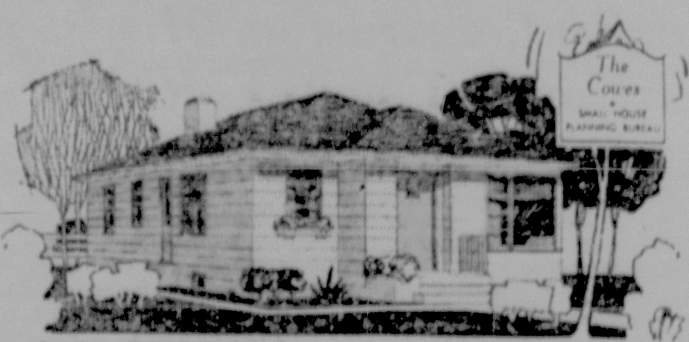
Try the car that makes you whistle twice!



YOU'LL WHISTLE FIRST AT ITS CLEAN, FRESH, YEARS-AHEAD STYLING

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The Daily Record's Home And Building Page



THE COVES, in most cases, can be placed on a lot only thirty feet wide. There is a full basement and the first floor consists of living room, kitchen-dinette, bath, three bedrooms and seven closets. Kitchen cabinets and equipment are compactly arranged in one end of the kitchen with the sink under the side windows. Wardrobe closets in this small house used in the bedrooms and kitchen, linen closet in the bathroom and closets in the living room and hall. Overall dimensions equal 22 feet by 46 feet. Total floor area totals 987 square feet while the cubeage amounts to 19,180 cubic feet. For further information about THE COVES, write the Small House Planning Bureau, St. Cloud, Minn. In Canada, the Small House Planning Bureau of Canada, Box 1193, St. John's, New Brunswick.

Chimney Should Be Well Constructed, Maintained

A properly constructed and well-maintained chimney is essential for the efficient operation of the heating system. So important, in fact, is the chimney that it should be considered as part of the heating system, the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau advises. The top of the chimney should not be lower than the ridge of the roof or nearby trees or buildings. A chimney that is too low is one of the most commonly encountered defects, causing insufficient chimney draft, the bureau points out. The chimney should be so constructed that its opening will be as large as the flue. There should be nothing in the flue top, cap or extension to retract the area. Sometimes chimney draft is seriously hampered by construction material such as brick, broken tile, or mortar which lodges in the flue. There should be no projections into the chimney to restrict the flue area. When the flue is choked with soot, this not only interferes with draft but presents a fire hazard. One of the best ways to clean the flue is to lower and raise a bag of sand on a rope, keeping the bag in contact with the sides of the flue until all the loose soot is scraped off. The size of the chimney area should be governed by the dimensions recommended by the manufacturer of the boiler. A round flue is best for draft. A square flue is good while an extremely rectangular shape will provide fair draft.

Decorative Tubs Hold Sand Supply

An ingenious housewife keeps a supply of sand close by for icy walks. She obtained a wooden butter tub which she coated a brilliant blue to match the shutters on the house. A peasanty design was stenciled on the side of the tub. The man of the house co-operated by making a large wooden scoop and painting it to match. The set adds a decorative note to the entrance-way.

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Efficient Radiators Cut Costs

If you don't want to "heat the whole outdoors" this winter, now is the time to make a quick check of the radiators in your home to see that they are functioning as efficiently as possible. A radiator against an outside wall may bring the wall's temperature up as high as 125 degrees, and much of that seeps through to the outside air. The wrong paint on a radiator can cut its heat 15 per cent, and a poor radiator cover can lower its efficiency as much as 50 per cent.

Thorough Cleaning Essential
Every radiator should be thoroughly cleaned at the beginning of the cold season. Dust on it forms an insulating coat, and, when heated, is often irritating to occupants of the room. When radiators are located against outside walls, much of their heat is wasted unless a good reflector is installed next to the wall. A reflector will throw heat back into the room and thus cut the amount needed. Aluminum foil or any bright metal which will not tarnish makes a good reflector. Radiators under windows are notorious dust-catchers in city homes. It's wise to have them enclosed and to finish the enclosure top with clay tile, which can be cleaned in a jiffy and won't be affected by high temperatures. If a radiator is to be refinished an oil rather than a metallic paint should be used. Metallic paints, studies show, can reduce the heat given off by as much as 15 per cent.

For the Child's Room
A radiator cover for both top and sides of the radiator is a necessity in a small child's room, to prevent serious burns. Finishing its cover with clay tile will make it decorative and at the same time provide an extra place for toys. A radiator top too close to the top of the radiator itself is inefficient. A good rule of thumb is to have the space between the two equal the width of the radiator itself. It's wise to line the radiator cover with asbestos or other insulating material. And finally, make

Add Cabinets Above Present Wall Units

There's extra storage space in many a kitchen—and it's right up next to the ceiling. If your kitchen problem is one of finding a place to keep seldom-used items, the solution might be to add another row of 18-inch high storage cabinets above the regular wall units.

This plan works especially well in remodeling older kitchens, for the ceiling heights are frequently 8 1/2 to 9 1/2 feet, providing plenty of room to accommodate the extra cabinets. Average height of a modern kitchen installation is 84 inches from the floor to the top of the wall cabinets. To place an 18-inch high cabinet above this installation requires a minimum of 102 inches or 8 1/2 feet.

Use of an extra tier of wall cabinets in such a situation accomplishes two things: First, it increases the storage capacity of the kitchen. Second, it eliminates the need of bringing a valance down from the ceiling to the 84-inch height, a procedure which is usual in kitchen remodeling. While the next-to-the-ceiling cabinets are not easily accessible for dishes, utensils and supplies that are needed every day, they are the answer to the problem of storage of items used just now and then.

some provision so that the radiator itself can be easily cleaned, come another winter season.

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Most Roses Need Winter Protection

Most roses need winter protection. Hybrid teas and floribundas should be pruned back to 18 or 20 inches.

Put eight inches of dirt around the plant base. After the ground has frozen mulch with leaves or straw.

Climbers planted in a sheltered spot do not need special protection. Canes should be tied down to prevent wind damage. Mound dirt around the base.

Climbers in an exposed place should be laid on the ground, covered with dirt and then leaves. Climbing hybrid teas, should be given full protection.

When mounding the soil around roses don't leave a depression in the bed where water can collect. There is danger of ice injury to the hairlike root system close to the surface.

Tree roses should be dug and then tipped from position into a trench and staked. Cover with dirt and then leaves or straw.

Authorities recommend soaking the ground with a commercial fungicide to help prevent blackspot.

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Dr. Kolansky To Direct Child Clinic

Appointment of a new director for the Child Guidance Clinic serving Monroe and Northampton Counties has been made by the board of directors.

Named to the post is Dr. Harold Kolansky, formerly associated with Temple University and Children's Hospital and the Veterans Administration clinic.

At Temple, Dr. Kolansky's work has been with both adults and children in the psychiatric clinic and the psychomatic wards of the hospital operated by the university.

From January to July of this year, he also served at Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia, dividing his time between that hospital's neurology department and his regular work at Temple.

Dr. Kolansky received his education at the University of Scranton (pre-medical) and at Georgetown University where he was graduated in 1948 cum laude.

Following a rotating internship at Walter Reed Army Hospital, he received his diploma of the National Board of Medical Examiners in 1949 and a license to practice medicine in Pennsylvania in January, 1950.

He served a psychiatric residency at the Veterans Hospital in Cotesville. He was recalled to the Army in September, 1950 and assigned as psychiatrist to the 361st Station Hospital, Tokyo, Japan after which he became chief of Psychiatric Service at the Fourth Field Hospital in Korea until his release from active duty in July, 1951.

He is an associate member of the American Psychiatric Association and an instructor in psychiatry at Hahnemann Medical College, Philadelphia.

Delaware Water Gap

N. E. Burd
Phone 3093-J

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hauser had as guests during the past week Mr. and Mrs. John Harrison of New York City. Mr. Harrison is a brother to Mrs. Hauser. Another guest at the Hauser home was Dr. Frank Bristol of Philadelphia.

County Treasurer P. A. Rockefeller and Mrs. Rockefeller moved Sept. 4 to their new home here. It is a six room bungalow on The Heights, overlooking Cherry Valley and is practically new having been occupied only for a short time by Mr. and Mrs. Chester J. Lucki. Mr. Rockefeller had the floors sanded and some interior painting done in preparation for their occupancy.

Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCIS DRAKE

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 10, 1952
March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—Excellent day for laborious tasks, railroad, mining, handling and manufacturing tools, machinery, war equipment.

April 21 to May 20 (Taurus)—Remuneration day, especially if you work on better output. Engineering, road-building, all such projects highly favored.

May 21 to June 20 (Gemini)—Not all favorable for many matters. Care is urged in contracts, legal issues, but day on whole is fine for sturdy activities, industrial trades, urgent duties.

June 21 to July 20 (Cancer)—Can be peak day for you. Strive to get ahead in your occupation, work harmoniously with employers, and employees for the attainment of all concerned.

July 21 to August 20 (Leo)—Your Sun rays stress patience, moderation to gain benefits through other people's vibrations. Don't indulge in hurt feelings.

August 21 to September 20 (Virgo)—Mild indications except for familiar matters, dealing with affairs, machinery, tools. These latter are more sponsored.

September 21 to October 20 (Libra)—Not especially favorable for artistic affairs or personal whims, but it is generally a generous period for later extensions concerning the public, our armed forces.

October 21 to November 20 (Scorpio)—Saturn, Moon and Neptune—very favorably aspected—offer an interesting day, profitable if rightly managed. A challenge to those who face difficult tasks.

November 21 to December 20 (Sagittarius)—Much will depend upon your own efforts today. Industrial trades, household interests among top honored.

December 21 to January 20 (Capricorn)—Encouraging indications with your Saturn and the Moon excellently aspected. Go ahead confidently with plans and have faith in what you do.

January 21 to February 20 (Aquarius)—An unusually lucid, stimulating period for your family interests. New undertakings of worth have helpful rays as do familiar and daily routine.

February 21 to March 20 (Pisces)—Advice to Capricorn and Aquarius obtain for you today. Your Neptune's position indicates fresh benefits if you strive for them. Aim high.

You BORN TODAY: Very talented, capable, likable. Talent for acting generally high in this Sign of Virgo. Could be nurse, decorator, mediator, mediator with fine results, or an actor, actress, journalist. Tendency in all concentrations Virgo is to work too much, thus losing health. Birthdate: John Jordan Crittenden, Amer. statesman.

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ST. JOHN'S COMMANDERY, Knights of Malta last night embarked on a Fall program of activities with regional officials of the order joining officers and members. Shown here (first row) are Truman Newhart, Elias M. Paxton, W. W. Rader, Vernon Sloyer, Fred Eyer, Bert Palmer, Harry Lynn, William E. Robinson (second row) J. S. Haigh, Arthur Bowlby, Ralph Howell, A. E. Miller, Chris Meichner, A. S. Barileton, A. L. Snyder.

Philadelphia Eggs

Philadelphia (AP)—Eggs: Steady to firm. Receipts 4,919. Wholesale selling prices as follows: Minimum 10 per cent AA quality, large whites 46.00; browns 45.50; medium whites 45.00; browns 44.50; extra minimum 35 per cent A quality, large whites 37.00; browns 36.50; mixed colors 35.00; medium whites 34.50; browns 34.00; mixed colors 33.00; standards 32.00; current receipts 44.45; checks 27.31.

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Cool treat for hot, tired feet! Simply stroke on STEP LIVELY... the antiseptic stick that soothes away weary aches... cools, deodorizes... and sends you on your way refreshed.

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Couple Sells Properties In Hamilton

Mr. and Mrs. Claude J. Dries, Hamilton Township, have sold a property in that township on Grove St., plan of Wahawah Lake Association, according to deeds recorded at the courthouse yesterday.

Grantees were Mr. and Mrs. Philip M. Kipp Jr., Bethlehem. Mr. and Mrs. Dries also transferred two tracts at the same place to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Williams, Bethlehem.

Rites Held For Wellington Baby

Funeral services were held yesterday for the late Lize Wellington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Haywood Wellington, Blakeslee at the Lanterman funeral home. Rev. Harold C. Eaton, East Stroudsburg Methodist Church, officiated. Interment was made in Stroudsburg Cemetery.

ICC Allows Nickle Plate To Intervene

Washington (AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday allowed the New York, Chicago & St. Louis Railroad (Nickle Plate) to intervene in opposition to a proposal of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad to put two directors on the Nickel Plate board.

The Lackawanna has asked authority to vote the 330,000 shares of Nickel Plate common which it owns for two Nickel Plate directors.

The Nickel Plate, in its petition, not only opposed the Lackawanna proposal to put two directors on the Nickel Plate board, but asked the ICC to require Lackawanna to divest itself of the Nickel Plate stock it now owns.

The mammoth, now extinct, is believed to be the only elephant type which adapted itself to cold climates.

Robcats are spotted at birth, but the spots tend to fade with age.

Restrictions On Crappies Lifted

The Pennsylvania Fish Commission has announced that all restrictions have been removed from crappie basses. Anglers may keep as many crappies—sometimes called calico bass—as they can legally catch with hook and line at any time of the year.

Fish Warden Floyd Bachman said all wardens have been advised of the change. The new ruling resulted from recommendation of commission biologists who have found many lakes overcrowded with crappies.

Dr. Harold S. Pond will be out of town from Sept. 3 to Sept. 22. Adv.

WISHING WELL

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7	8	3	5	7	2	6	4	7	3	8	5	6
G	N	I	M	O	A	Y	K	D	T	O	E	O
3	4	7	2	6	5	7	3	8	5	6	4	7
I	E	P	N	U	N	R	S	B	T	R	Y	O
5	8	7	3	8	4	6	5	7	3	8	4	7
A	E	I	T	Y	L	T	C	L	E	O	I	O
6	3	4	8	2	7	5	8	3	4	7	2	5
A	U	A	T	W	C	V	Y	R	C	T	P	I
7	4	8	6	5	7	3	8	2	7	4	8	7
S	O	A	S	G	T	Y	N	E	H	N	D	E
8	5	4	7	3	8	2	7	6	4	8	7	8
B	O	Q	R	E	R	A	I	H	U	A	G	V
8	2	3	8	7	4	8	5	7	2	4	3	4
E	C	A	R	H	E	Y	R	T	E	S	R	T

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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COMPLETE STOCK OR BIKES REPAIR PARTS ON SALE

Long FLOOR MAT

Saves wear on the car mat. Easy to keep clean. Only **77¢** Value

Auto WASH MOP

Fastens to end of garden hose. A very handy item. **53¢** Value

Sturdy WRECKING BAR

Made from high quality drop forged steel. A buy at **19¢** Value

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Straight Grip HACK SAW

A tool that should be in every tool kit. It's yours for **37¢** Value

5 in 1 NEST OF SAWS

Contains 5 handy saw blades and a handle. Get it for **66¢** Value

Handy TIN SNIPS

A handy item for shop or garage. Ruggedly made. **\$1.33** Value

Heavy Duty DRILL SET

Made from top quality carbon steel. A buy at **37¢** Value

5 Piece PUNCH & CHISEL SET

Made from drop forged steel. **88¢** Value

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A handy item for shop or garage. Ruggedly made. **\$1.66** Value

35 lb. SQUARE HEAD NAIL SET

Set has a knurled handle. Get one for your tool kit. **12¢** Value

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Top quality braided cotton line. It's yours for only **43¢** Value

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Combination 7 PLIERS

Sturdily made for long, hard use. Get a pair for **57¢** Value

2 Key PADLOCK

Offers sure protection at a very low cost. A buy at **14¢** Value

Truckers To Convene At Bedford, Pa.

Methods for improving Pennsylvania's vital highway transportation system will be considered at the annual Fall meeting of the Pennsylvania Motor Truck Association at Bedford, Pa., Sept. 11-13. Several Monroe County truckers will attend.

The transportation question will be studied by a panel of prominent businessmen, representing farming, industry and the newspaper profession.

The panel, convening Saturday morning, will consider such important topics as proper road planning, local parking problems and other matters affecting both industry and the individual in Pennsylvania.

The panel will serve as a model for similar meetings by civic leaders in local communities to be sponsored throughout the state by the trucking industry. The objective is to bring Pennsylvania to the forefront of all states in modern highway transportation practices.

The annual meeting will get under way Thursday night with a "get acquainted dinner" for the hundreds of truck operators throughout the state attending the meeting. Floyd B. Noer, of Lewistown, PMTA president, will preside.

A truck rodeo will feature Friday's activities, with a dinner speech Friday night by Col. S. H. Bingham, chairman of the Board of Transportation of the City of New York.

The meeting will close Saturday night with a banquet address by Dr. Kenneth McFarland, educational director of the American Trucking Association.

Joining in the highway transportation panel Saturday morning will be G. A. Harshman, editor of the Sharon Herald; Robert Warren, chairman of the board, Brockway Glass Company; Charles B. Rawson, editor, Commercial Car Journal, Philadelphia; T. Vernon Hansen, traffic manager, Pennsylvania Farm Bureau Cooperative Association, Harrisburg; and Harry Cooks, traffic manager, Penn Fruit Co., Philadelphia.

Kresgeville

Mrs. W. E. Andrews

Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, Philadelphia, called on Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Frable.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hoffman will observe their 21st wedding anniversary on Sept. 12.

The following will celebrate birthdays this week: Leon Smale, Mrs. Emma Trach, Albert Burger, Mrs. Earl Murphy, A. F. Henning, Clinton Craig Jr., Mrs. John Christman, Anna Mae Feller, Mrs. Annie Smith, Norman Griffith Jr., and Stanley Hawk Sr.

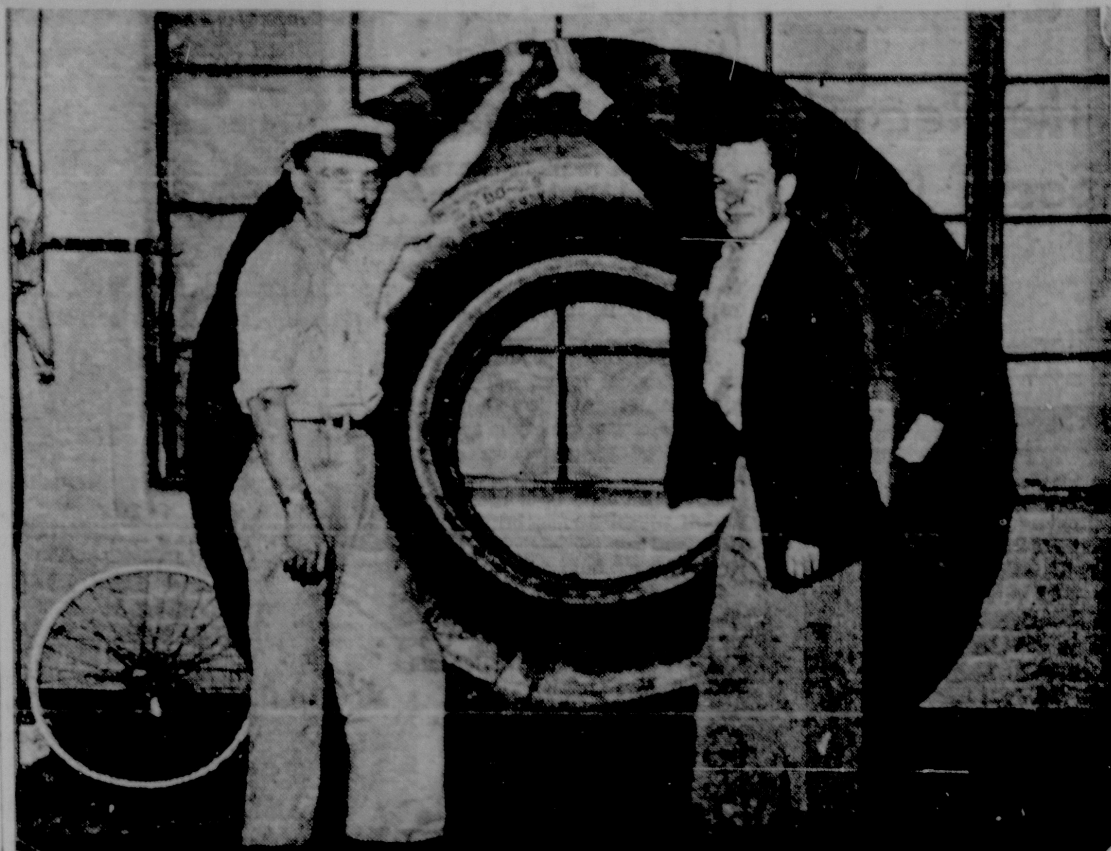
Mrs. Leroy Keller is ill at her home.

The Edmund Kozlowski family moved from Mount Carmel to the former Roger Kresge farm, near Gilbert. Mr. Kozlowski is the head of the music department in the local school.

The Adam Eckley family have purchased the former Wilson Frable property from Martin Serfass, Brodheadsville, on Route 209, in this village.

Rev. and Mrs. Albertis Herman, Emerald, visited Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hawk.

Mrs. Mary Kreger and Mrs. Florence Clares were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Mervine, Effort.



TAKES A REAL WHEEL to handle this one. A \$2,200 tire—that's for one—is shown at the Firestone Store, Washington St., East Stroudsburg ready for delivery to a huge piece of equipment on the multi-million dollar bridge project at Del. Water Gap. This job carries 45 pounds of air; is 24 ply, and weighs over 1,000 pounds. Bob Reeves, right, is five feet six and a half inches tall and Charlie Degen, left, is five feet seven inches tall. (Daily Record photo)

Analomink

Mrs. Paul Barry,
Phone 1424-R-4

The Wooddale Church supper held last Saturday night, was a success, both financially and socially. Over 200 persons were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Pensyl and daughters, Florida and Corliss, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cramer, and Marlin Martz spent last weekend in Atlantic City, N.J.

On Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lesoine visited the latter's aunt, Mrs. Susan Hissim of Hope, N.J.

Gard O'Hara Jr., who is stationed at Camp Pickett, Va., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gard O'Hara.

The Analomink Women's Society of Christian Service will hold a turkey and ham supper in the P. O. S. of A. hall on Sept. 13. Serving will begin at 5 p.m. and continue until all are served.

Holiday weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cramer were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dalton and Mrs. Augusta Litchendorf of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Max Hess enjoyed the Labor Day weekend with her sister, Miss Mable Way in South Seaville, N.J.

Over the holiday weekend Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nauman entertained Mr. and Mrs. Francis Super, daughter Barbara and son, William of Ambler, Pa.

After spending the summer at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gard

O'Hara, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams returned to Boonton, N.J., where Mr. Williams is employed as a high school teacher.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Pensyl whose 31st wedding anniversary was on Sept. 3. They celebrated the occasion with a family dinner at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cramer.

On Labor Day Mr. and Mrs.

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Van Gorder Absolved In Fatality

Dingmans Ferry — Milford State police said yesterday they plan to action against George Van Gorder, 26, Stroudsburg RD1, driver of a truck which reportedly struck and killed a Philadelphia youth here Sunday.

The boy, Martin Adelson, 17, was up for a weekend camping-out session with some friends about the same age. He was chasing a dog across Route 209, the friends told police, at the time of the accident.

Police investigation disclosed that Adelson ran back into the path of Van Gorder's truck after the driver had swerved to avoid the boy.

Police spent considerable time interviewing Van Gorder and the boys and taking measurements at the scene, they said. Adelson's friends were the only eye-witnesses, police reported.

Bushkill

Mrs. Lawrence Butz

The Men's Club of the Dutch Reformed Church are selling tickets for the minstrel show to be held in October.

Mercury is considerably heavier than lead.

Portland

Mrs. Gwladys Carpenter
Ph. Portland 22-B

Miss Barbara Moore, nurse in training at St. Luke's Hospital Bethlehem, visited during the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Moore on Delaware Ave.

Dr. Evelyn Davies, a member of the faculty at the University of California at Los Angeles, left on

Sunday for Los Angeles by plane after spending the past several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Davies and sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Enslay Predmore on Upper Delaware Ave.

The Dorcas Class of the Baptist Sunday School will hold their Sept. meeting on Friday evening, Sept. 12 at the home of Mrs. Raymond Stenlake, Bangor RD.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gardner, Division St., accompanied their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and

Mrs. Nat. Gardner of East Stroudsburg to Pottstown Sunday where they visited the Frank Gardner's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Gardner and daughter, Elizabeth.

DR. C. H. SNOWDON

optometrist

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Write Attention Mr. Geo. L. Shaw



With her first day of school a whole new world will open to her—a world of wonder and learning—a world of firsts: Her first numbers... the first time she can write her name... her first letters.

This will be a happier world if you have taught her the first A-B-C.

A—Always obey traffic signals and look both ways before crossing the street or road.

B—Be certain to play in safe areas, away from traffic. Do not chase a ball or pet into the street or road. Be certain to follow all safety rules when you are on a bicycle.

C—Cross only at corners or at marked cross walks. Carefully follow the rules of the School Safety Patrol.

The best way to make certain that your children will follow these safety rules is to set them a good example! Obey all traffic rules yourself—when walking and driving.



Is your child's school enrolled in the Green Pennant Program—the safety program that is saving lives? If not, write to the Governor's Highway Safety Advisory Committee in Harrisburg for information about this effective safety effort.

This message in the interest of highway safety is one of a series prepared and disseminated by the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers' Association and the Pennsylvania Department of Revenue.

COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA

John S. Fine, Governor



Otto F. Messner, Secretary of Revenue

The Daily Record

Get a Studebaker truck and cut down on operating costs



Studebaker design helps you to save on gas and upkeep

Studebaker operating economy is the reason you see more and more Studebaker trucks every day on the streets and highways.

Hundreds of thousands of husky, powerful Studebaker trucks save gas sensationally

—stay on the job consistently—seldom require any big outlay for serious repairs;

Stop in and check up on a Studebaker truck now—½, ¾ and 1 ton pick-ups and stakes —1½ and 2 ton models for heftier hauling!

MARSH'S GARAGE
123 North Ninth St., Stroudsburg, Pa.

B. E. WEBER GARAGE
387 N. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg



Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gaisler
(Daily Record photo)

Miss Theresa Duimstra Bride Of Alfred Gaisler

Miss Theresa Duimstra, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Duimstra, of Hainesburg, N. J., and Alfred Gaisler, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gaisler, of Blairstown, N. J., were united in marriage at St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Stroudsburg, Sunday afternoon.

The wedding ceremony was performed at 3:30 p.m. by Rev. Asa S. Wohlens, B.D., of Allentown, in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends.

The altar and chancel of the church was decorated with bouquets of gladioli. Suitable nuptial music was furnished by Miss Lois Diekmann, of New York City, who is summering in the Poconos with her parents.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a gown with cathedral train and bodice of Chantilly lace over tulle with Chantilly lace crown trimmed with seed pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of white gladioli with orchid center.

The matron-of-honor was Mrs. Anne Beagle, of Washington, N. J., while the bridesmaids were Mrs. Frances Delaney, of Hainesburg, N. J., and Miss Agnes Gaisler, of Blairstown, N. J.

The attendants were attired in gowns with lace bodices with nylon net over tulle skirts. The matron-of-honor's gown was yellow in color. She had a matching hat and carried a Colonial bouquet of blue gladioli. Mrs. Delaney was a shrimp colored gown and her colonial bouquet was composed of turquoise blue gladioli. Miss Gaisler wore a turquoise blue gown and carried a bouquet of shrimp colored gladioli.

The best man was Gordon Beagle, of Washington, N. J., and the ushers were John Cason, of Columbia, N. J., and Edward Gaisler, of Newton, N. J., RD.

The bride's mother wore a light blue dress with white accessories and the mother of the bridegroom a green dress. They both had corsages of white roses.

Following the wedding, a reception was held at Rocco's Villa Sunset for approximately 110 guests. The bride's floral decorated table was centered with a tiered wedding cake.

The newlyweds are graduates of the Blairstown, N. J., High School and are touring the western states for their honeymoon.

Mizpah Class Thurs.

The Mizpah Bible Class of the Baptist Church will meet Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Mae White, 157 Broad St., Stroudsburg. Members are asked to bring along their missionary bags.

Calendar Of Events

Wednesday, Sept. 10

Cancer dressing, 1-4 p.m. at Stroudsburg Methodist Church. Cancer dressings, 8 p.m., VFW, St. Matthew's Holy Name Society, Willow Dell House, Miniskill Hills, night.

Luther League, St. John's Lutheran school room, 7 p.m. Stroud Township Volunteer Fire Co. Auxiliary 8 p.m. at Poplar Valley firehouse.

Auxiliary of ITU, at CLU Club Annex, 7:45 p.m. Monroe Council of Republican Women's, Scott's Mountain Rest, Marshalls Creek, 2:30 p.m. Democratic Women's Club, P.O. of A Hall, South Sixth St., 8 p.m. Barrett Council Republican Women at home of Mrs. Sue Price, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 11
Palestine Bible Class, E.S. Meth. at Merrett Eisenhart, E. Broad St., 7:30 p.m.
Friendly Society, Zion Reformed Church, 7:45 p.m.
Baked ham supper Sand Hill Methodist, 6-8 p.m.

Otherwise everything is buzzing along well under control. Large attendances, new members, ambitious projects mark the first Fall meetings.

The only trouble is that it's the same old shoulders being put to the same old wheel. And why? Because they've proved they can do a good job, and because they believe enough in the organization to work for it.

But younger hearts, fresher shoulders could set those wheels rolling with such momentum that the older members could just hop on and enjoy the ride.

Every new name on the committee, every strange face on the hostess line, every new idea on the executive board is occasion for rejoicing.

Listen To
Bobby Westbrook daily, Monday through Friday, on "The Party Line" WVPO, 10-15 a.m.

★
Whether you are a High School or College Co-ed you'll receive Gold Star treatment at Lorraine's Beauty Shop. Make an appointment now to give your hair that special fall care.

LORRAINE'S BEAUTY SHOP
467 N. Courtland St., E. Stroudsburg
Phone 3424
Open Daily & Wed. & Thurs. Even. Only

VFW Auxiliary To Entertain District Meet

Plans for the District VFW Auxiliary meeting to be held at the Stroudsburg VFW Home on September 28, were discussed at the meeting of the local VFW Auxiliary held on Monday night with President Evelyn Tweedie presiding.

The Department President will be a guest at the district meeting. Members were also invited to a county council meeting to be held in Bangor this Sunday.

Among the reports given at the meeting were: The report of the recent bread and cake sale which was very successful; and of the cancer work accomplished during the summer. Mrs. Muriel Hughes, chairman, announced that cancer dressings would be made at the VFW home on Wednesday, September 10, at 8 p.m. and asked that all members come out and help.

Mrs. Hughes also presented the report of Past District President Frances Kipple on the National Encampment and presented Mrs. Tweedie with a "Dance Hall Girl" which Mrs. Kipple had brought back from Los Angeles.

The auxiliary voted to send donations to the Sister Kenny Fund, the Coatesville sweater fund, and the Coatesville track and field meet.

Attendance awards were made to Mrs. Clara Catlin and Mrs. Lucille Morris and a rummage sale was planned for mid-October.

Campfire Setting For First Fall WSCS Meeting

At the first fall meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Stroudsburg Methodist Church on Monday night, 42 members gathered in the circle around an imaginary campfire, recreating the atmosphere of the WSCS conference at Pocono Plateau. "Echoes of Pocono Plateau" were brought by Mrs. Merlin Rutt who verbally set the scene with the conference theme of "Water" carried on in scripture which included "The Pilot's Song" and in music through a duet by Mrs. Lorraine Toner and Mrs. Curt Muller.

Reports of the conference were given by Mrs. Roger Stinson and Mrs. Nelson Frantz, assisted by Mrs. Laura Thomas, Mrs. William Davis, Mrs. Merlin Rutt and Miss Catherine Wolverson. Among the most vivid impressions were those of the Galilean service.

Miss Wolverson, president, greeted the members and Mrs. Ray Welsh through her executive board minutes brought them up to date on projects and details of the summer. Mrs. Samuel Lee urged members to subscribe to Methodist Women and World Outlook, in which connection Mrs. Robert Fetherman reviewed an issue of Methodist Women.

Mrs. C. C. Scholla presented the proposed budget, which was adopted, and Mrs. Nelson Frantz announced that the study group would review the book "Human Rights" and urged members to attend the October prayer meetings when Rev. Roger Stinson would review Georgia Hartman's "Understanding the Bible".

At the invitation of Mrs. Schmeer, members will visit Hollywood House, near Hazleton, with Mrs. Merlin Rutt arranging for a bus trip. Members are also invited to the district meeting September 30 at Asbury Park Church, Allentown, reservations for which should be made with Mrs. Robert Fetherman not later than September 25.

Church women will work on cancer dressings on Wednesday, September 10, from 1 to 4, at the church.

Following the meeting refreshments were served by Mrs. Earl Piper and her committee which included Mrs. Helen Reish, Mrs. Robert Rockefeller, Mrs. Arthur Stackhouse, Mrs. Laura Powers, Mrs. Randall Roberts, Mrs. H. Ray Saunders and Mrs. Laura Thomas.

Supper Postponed

The Penny Supper planned by the American Legion Auxiliary for September has been postponed until October, it was announced last night, because of conflicting activities.

Supper At Sand Hill

A baked ham supper will be served at the Sand Hill Methodist Church, off route 209, on Thursday night from 6 to 8 p.m. The public is invited.

Friendly Society

The Friendly Society of Zion Ev. and Reformed Church will meet Thursday night at 7:45 in the social rooms at the church.

Stroud Fire Auxiliary
The Stroud Township Volunteer Fire Co. Auxiliary will meet tonight at 8 in the Poplar Valley firehouse.

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Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor — Phone 2160-R



Mrs. John A. Turizo

(Art Lens)

Miss Visentin Is Bride Of John Turizo

Bangor — Miss Gemma Visentin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Visentin, of 4½ Main St., Pen Argyl and John A. Turizo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Turizo, of 715 Pennsylvania Ave., Bangor, were married on Saturday, September 6, at 10 a.m. at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church, Pen Argyl.

Rev. Michael Mejly performed the ceremony, and Miss Vincent Ruggerio was organist.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a traditionally-styled wedding dress of Chantilly lace, with a standing collar, and a lace peplum over its bouffant skirt of nylon tulle. The peplum lengthened to the floor in back and was outlined with lace applique. The silk illusion veil was attached to a fragile lace bonnet embroidered with iridescent sequins, and the bride's bouquet was a cascade of lilies of the valley and white pompons from a white orchid.

Mrs. John J. Ceasare Jr., sister of the bride, was her matron of honor, and wore a dress of Nile green net with matching lace jacket and mitts and a headpiece of Nile green net. She carried a colonial bouquet of yellow pompons.

Joseph Mugarano, cousin of the bridegroom, was the best man and ushers were John J. Ceasare Jr., and Harold Visentin.

A reception was held at Ross Common Manor.

After a wedding trip to Florida and Nassau, Mr. and Mrs. Turizo will be at home in the Turizo Apartments, 38 Pennsylvania Ave., Bangor.

The bride is a graduate of Pen Argyl High School and Henry's Academy of Beauty Culture, Allentown, and is proprietor of Gemma's Beauty Shoppe in Pen Argyl.

Mr. Turizo, a graduate of Bangor High, was also graduated from King Point Military Academy, King's Point, L. I., and Muhlenberg College in the class of 1952. He is employed by his father at Turizo Real Estate and Insurance Co., Bangor.

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The Record Social News

H. R. Disston To Speak At DAR Luncheon

Hamilton R. Disston, of Philadelphia, will be the guest speaker at the opening Fall luncheon of the Jacob Stroud Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, to be held on Monday, September 15, at 1 p.m. at the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

Mr. Disston, a popular speaker on historical topics, will have as his theme, "America, Our Heritage." He was one of the speakers at the state conference of the DAR.

It will be an open meeting to which members may bring guests. Reservation cards should be returned by Thursday.

Hostesses for the luncheon include Mrs. A. W. Williams, chairman; Miss Ida Bennett, Miss Mary Kistler, Mrs. Frank LeBar and Mrs. J. McEldowney.

Gower Clan Descendants In Reunion

The 22nd annual reunion of the Gower family was held at the West End Fair Grounds, Gilbert, Sunday, Aug. 31. There was a large attendance. President Martin L. Lobach presided.

In his opening remarks, President Lobach said: "We welcome you to this, our twenty-second annual reunion. As we study the life of the Gower family, we find many of our progenitors emigrated from England to Holland and from Holland to America. They settled mostly among the hills and valleys of Monroe County. Our fore-fathers played an important part in the political and economic life of the country from whence they came. We have indeed, a great historical background. Truly, ours is a goodly heritage. The history and accomplishments of our fore-fathers should challenge us to a greater and better citizenship."

Rev. Carl Berger, pastor of Lansford Lutheran Church, pronounced the invocation. The main address was delivered by the Rev. Berger, whose subject was "Stress and Strain of Modern Life Today."

The present officers of the association were re-elected by acclamation to serve during 1952-53. They are: President, Martin L. Lobach, Mt. Ephraim, N.J.; secretary, Millard Frantz, Elwyn, Pa.; treasurer, Robert J. Gower, Palmyra.

The time and place for holding next year's reunion was left to the following committee appointed by President Lobach: Raymond M. Andrews, John Gower, Irene Gower, Mr. and Mrs. George Greenmeyer together with the present officers.

Prizes were awarded to Gower descendants present at the reunion as follows: Coming from the greatest distance, Mrs. Ida Snyder, Michigan; oldest man, Charles Lobach, Allentown; oldest lady, Mrs. Hattie Stametz, Nazareth; couple married longest, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Woerner, Reading; largest family Mr. and Mrs. Fry, Easton; youngest child, Allen Trach.

Music for the afternoon program and for the cakewalk was furnished by the Ben Salem Band of Lehigh, under the leadership of John Kresge. During the program Mr. Kresge rendered several excellent vocal selections.

Party Picnics At Hickory Run

Sciota — A picnic lunch, the sight of a spike buck munching on apples, and the experience of driving through a stream marked the outing at Hickory Run State Park on Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Gougher and grandchildren, Diane and Gary Gougher and Blaine Silles, all of Kunkletown; Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Gougher and son, Kerry, of Palmyra; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Houck, of Bangor; and Mrs. Richard Rinker and son, Ritchie, of Sciota.

They also visited Boulder Field and the Chapel of the Nativity at the state park.

There was a good attendance of members at the meeting of the General Hospital Auxiliary when they were guests of Mrs. Marion C. Brislin and her son, John A. Brislin, at Laurel Lodge, Delaware Water Gap.

Mrs. George Hauser presided at the business meeting when a report of the successful Antique Show was given, and an appeal made for volunteers to serve in the Hospitality Shop at the hospital. The Shop has been very busy during the past month.

The next meeting was announced for the home of Mrs. Thomas Colwell, Marshall's Falls House.

Delaware Water Gap members served refreshments during the social hour: Mrs. Hauser, Mrs. Eugene Leffer, Miss Nora Leffer, and Mrs. Brislin.

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Mrs. Clayton Daniel Vogel Jr.

(Art Lens)

Vogel-Filigno Wedding Held At Bangor

Bangor — The Lutheran Church in Bangor was the scene of a wedding of Miss Eleanor Mae Filigno, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Donato Filigno, of 549 Division St., Bangor, to Clayton Daniel Vogel Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Vogel Sr., of Bangor RD3.

Rev. J. F. Stolte, Ph.D., performed the ceremony, and Miss Mona Rutt, Bangor, was organist. The soloist, Mrs. Arlington Stiles sang "I Love You Truly," "Because" and "At Dawning." The church was decorated with bouquets of white gladioli.

Given in marriage by her brother, Anthony Filigno, of Allentown, the bride wore a gown of Skinner satin and Chantilly lace with illusion ruffling, a scalloped cap of imported lace trimmed with orange blossoms and carried a fan of orchids and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Samuel Becker, of Bangor, was matron of honor and wore a Nile green dress with a lace bodice and tulle over satin for the skirt. She wore a matching hat and carried a bouquet of pink roses.

The bridesmaids, Miss Anna DePalma, of Roseto, and Miss Millie Delasandro, niece of the bride, of Allentown, wore yellow gowns of lace and tulle over satin and carried bouquets of lavender carnations. Joanne Calza, of Bangor, niece of the bride; and Cheryl Hoffer, of Philadelphia, niece of the bridegroom, were flower girls in orchid lace and tulle gowns and wore garlands of flowers on their heads and carried baskets of yellow carnations.

Samuel Becker, of Bangor was best man, while the ushers included Orlando Fioretti, of Bangor, nephew of the bride, and Henry Hoffer Jr., of Philadelphia, brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

After a reception at the Blue Valley Farm Show Building on the Bangor-Penn Argyl highway, Mr. and Mrs. Vogel left for a wedding trip to Canada. On their return they will live at 549 Division St., Bangor.

The bride attended Bangor High School and is employed by Kay Ann's Sportswear, Roseto. Mr. Vogel was graduated from Bangor High School and is now studying accounting. He is employed as a bookkeeper by the Godshalk Sheet Metal and Fabricators, Bangor.

Mr. Vogel is secretary-treasurer of the Bangor Major Bowling League and vice president in the Bangor City Bowling Association.

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Marjorie Reynolds Enters Providence Bible Institute

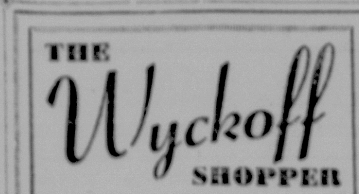
Miss Marjorie Reynolds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd W. Reynolds, of 217 North Ninth St., Stroudsburg, has entered as a student at the Providence Bible Institute at Providence, R. I. She will take up Christian education.

A graduate of Stroudsburg High School, Miss Reynolds has been employed for the past 5 years at the Joseph Small Insurance Office.

Miss Reynolds was taken to Providence by her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Reynolds, Stroudsburg.

Bake Sale Saturday

The Patterson-Kelley Good Fellowship Auxiliary is holding a bread and cake sale at Cleveland's store, 15 Crystal St., East Stroudsburg on Saturday morning beginning at 9 a.m.



One of the cutest tykes shopping Wyckoff's yesterday was a miss of about four, whose front hair was gathered into a large roll atop her head, while the back hair formed a "pony tail" that bobbed as she walked. She seemed unaware of the attention she attracted, even when one customer exclaimed, "Why, look at her earrings!" A second glance assured us that she truly did have a pair. Tiny and golden, they were the final touch of elegance in the ensemble of a real little lady. Our customers get cuter all the time! . . . In tribute to her father who, as she states it, "lived and died by the Golden Rule and found living a beautiful experience," a young matron named McDill McCown Gassman has written a delightful book, "Daddy Was An Undertaker." I purchased my copy in our book department yesterday and suggest it as a gift for someone who likes books as an escape from work and worry. While looking over the new publications, I also noted some paper-bound editions of Fulton Oursler's "The Greatest Book Ever Written." At 35c, these are a nice size to slip into the Christmas stocking of an older person . . . It seems strange to "middle-aidle it" at Wyckoff's and not see Joan Harl Pauline Marsh's assistant of the past year has left our candy department to study nursing at Temple University Hospital. We're all wishing her success, and betting she'll distribute sugar coated pills to her lucky patients . . . I love those waist cinchers, so important now on the fashion front. Our notions department shows them in black and white, red and white, and purple and white stripes. But the sad truth is, when you get as big as I it isn't any cinch to cinch a waist . . . Narrow velvet belts are also chic accessories, and even the plainest dress would be spotlight conscious decked out with crushed gold kid or a gold thread belt highlighted with sequins . . . The day of wearing fig leaves is long since past, but a call from our jewelry department informs me that women will be wearing erminium leaves this fall—the real thing too. These natural leaves have been bronzed in the same way baby shoes are permanized, and pins and earrings have been made of them. The salesman tells us that Tailored Woman and Burdine's carry this California-made line with great success, and so Wyckoff's introduces it to you. This may be "getting back to nature" with a vengeance—but it's a stunning idea . . . It's "Happy Birthday to Sears" beginning tomorrow and continuing for nine bargain-conscious days. There are specials galore for every one of the 66 candles on the Sears cake. So do come in and buy yourself a "birthday" present!

One of the cutest tykes shopping Wyckoff's yesterday was a miss of about four, whose front hair was gathered into a large roll atop her head, while the back hair formed a "pony tail" that bobbed as she walked. She seemed unaware of the attention she attracted, even when one customer exclaimed, "Why, look at her earrings!" A second glance assured us that she truly did have a pair. Tiny and golden, they were the final touch of elegance in the ensemble of a real little lady. Our customers get cuter all the time! . . . In tribute to her father who, as she states it, "lived and died by the Golden Rule and found living a beautiful experience," a young matron named McDill McCown Gassman has written a delightful book, "Daddy Was An Undertaker." I purchased my copy in our book department yesterday and suggest it as a

Christine Chairman Of Committee

Elmer D. Christine, Monroe County district attorney and vice commander of the State Department, Veterans of Foreign Wars, has been named chairman of the county program for National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week, slated for observance Oct. 5 to 11.

Christine will be aided by Paul Berner, representing the Exchange Club of East Stroudsburg, as his vice chairman and by Jack Muschok, representing the Pennsylvania State Employment Service, as secretary.

Others on the county committee for the program include:

Miss Julia Nye, Department of Public Assistance; Mrs. Estelle Fleming, Tuberculosis Society; Mrs. Marion Field, Department of Health; Miss Helen R. Kulp, Business and Professional Women's Club; Major May R. Adam, Salvation Army; Rabbi Maurice Idell, Temple Israel.

Rev. Francis Barrett, St. Matthew's Church; Rev. William F. Wunder, Monroe County Ministerial Association; C. B. Altmore, Kiwanis Club; Walter Fossa, Vacation Bureau, Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce; Mrs. Ida M. Kunkle, Red Cross; Fred J. Hoffman, commander, Stroudsburg VFW post; Olaf Pederson, Patterson-Kelley Co.

Mrs. Walter Caulfield, Pennsylvania Federation of Women's Clubs; Howard Mount, director, Veterans Affairs; Richard Altmore, Line Material Co.; Carl J. Denz, Penna. State Employment Service; Elton Hall, manager, station WVPO; Mrs. Esther Musselman, R. N., Nurse's Association.

Robert K. Christenberry, Disabled Veterans; Merle C. Ostrom, Daily Record; Alfred C. Reisenwitz, commander, American Legion, East Stroudsburg; William J. Reaser, Worthington Mower Co. and Benjamin Overholts, State Employment Service.

Members of the committee will meet at 4 p.m. Friday in council chambers at the East Stroudsburg municipal building to further plans for the program.

National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week was declared by the 79th Congress in an effort to advance the employment of the handicapped as a year-round activity. The program's aim is to promote better public understanding of the outstanding performance of physically handicapped workers when properly placed; promote increased employment for those individuals and to develop a better understanding by the handicapped of rehabilitation, training and employment placement.

Three Couples Apply To Wed

Three couples applied for marriage licenses yesterday at the courthouse: Elwood M. Ace, Pecks Pond, and Jennie J. Pansy, Stroudsburg; Vernon S. Jones, Elmhurst, N.J., and Helen Venus, New York City; and Benjamin S. Hendrickson, East Stroudsburg, and Barbara Kleinle, Stroudsburg.



TOBYHANNA—This giant crane is swinging a huge bucket full of concrete—weighing hundreds of pounds—from a mixer to form for the basement wall of the three-story administration building at the \$33,000,000 Signal Depot here.

Results Of Ulcer Study Disclosed

Belfast, North Ireland. (AP)—If you have a peptic ulcer beware of late afternoon on a Saturday late in December.

That's just the moment it is most likely to perforate.

This and other new statistical findings on ulcers were given to the British Association for the Advancement of Science here yesterday.

Prof. G. F. W. Illingworth and his assistants at Glasgow, Scotland, have been analyzing virtually complete records for all perforated ulcers in the past 50 years among the area's two million population.

Much of the evidence paralleled similar studies in other parts of the world. Half a century ago peptic ulcers were a rare disease mainly affecting young women. Since then the figures for women have remained static but incidence among men has soared.

Military Rites Conducted For F. A. Yarbrough

Services for Frank A. Yarbrough, 33, of Tannersville, were held Monday at his home with Rev. William E. Soole of the Tannersville Reformed Evangelical Church officiating.

Burial was in Tannersville Reformed Cemetery. Pallbearers were Charles Brader, George Dodd Jr., Harry E. Werkheiser, Willard Englemeyer, Fred Kresge, and Monroe Granacher.

The Monroe County Joint Memorial Committee conducted graveside rites. Members were: Guards, Fred Hoffman, Harry Elsenberger; commander, Howard Mount; chaplain, Earl Palmer; firing squad, George Mosher, Harold Carlton, John Darr, Robert Gaunt;

Hamilton

Recent callers of Mrs. Lillie Green were Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Kistenberger of Roseland, N. J.; Lloyd U. Kresge of Dover, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dekert and Mr. and Mrs. John Swineford of East Stroudsburg.

Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Lillie Green were Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Crombly of Paterson, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. John Swineford of East Stroudsburg. Mr. and Mrs. William Slutter of Stroudsburg RD, called in the afternoon.

Those who motored to Mt. Bethel recently were Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Feucht, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dean of Stroudsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Van Buskirk; Mr. and Mrs. Miles Kirkhuff; Mrs. Mary Baltz, Bettie Baltz, and Mrs. George Everett.

The Muller brothers have purchased a new tractor from a Broadheadville firm. The men are now filling a silo on the Muller farm.

Mrs. Mary Baltz and daughter Bettie, spent Wednesday night with Richard Muller and family in Stroudsburg.

Mrs. Roe Van Buskirk and sons George and Garry spent Thursday with her aunt, Mrs. Al Heinline in Stroudsburg.

Clifford George of Snyder'sville spent a few days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Van Buskirk.

Mrs. Roe Van Buskirk and sons George and Garry spent Saturday with her mother, Mrs. Emma Lambert in Stroudsburg.

William Naugh of McMichaels spent Friday with his daughter, Mrs. George Everett.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kresge and sons Chester and Clifford called on Mr. and Mrs. Roe Van Buskirk.

Those who visited with Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Feucht at their color section, Claude Mader, Vincent Marek, Harry Elsenberger, George Gaunt; bugler, Robert Mosher; flag folders, John McConnell and Rudolph Blitz Sr.

Mrs. George Everett

tage on the Muller farm were: Mrs. J. Kistenberger, Miss Kathy Kistenberger from Brooklyn, N. Y. Also Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Ruppard and family from Garden City, N. Y. Miss Bettie Baltz has returned to Plainfield, N. J., to resume teaching school after spending the summer months with her mother Mrs. Mary Baltz.

Callers at the Baltz home Thursday night were Angelo Campo and mother from Acres Inn, Scioto. This weekend Mr. Campo and mother will return to N. Y.

Rev. Bergstesser, pastor of the Lutheran Church of Hamilton Square was around in the Neola section visiting members and giving communion to those who are not able to go to church.

A beautiful red fox was trying to make its entrance into the chicken pen of George Everett Saturday morning. Mrs. Everett was very close to it. Also a flock of deer, seven in number, were in the back yard of the Everett home Saturday morning. They were hunting apples under the apple tree. They weren't very wild as they took their good old time walking away.

The council meeting of the Lutheran Church of Appenzell meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Everett. Those present were Rev. Edward Horn of Tannersville and Herman Paul, Lelloy Paul, Claire Wallingford, Glenn Wallingford and James Frable Jr. all of Appenzell and Charles Andrews.

Mrs. James Frable and Sonny Frable accompanied Mr. Frable and spent the night with Mrs. George Everett. Refreshments were served after the meeting by the hosts Mr. and Mrs. George Everett.

Those who visited with Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Feucht at their color section, Claude Mader, Vincent Marek, Harry Elsenberger, George Gaunt; bugler, Robert Mosher; flag folders, John McConnell and Rudolph Blitz Sr.

New York, (AP)—Architect William Frederick Lamb, 68, a partner in the firm that designed the Empire State Building—the world's tallest—died Monday at Roosevelt Hospital.

Civil Defense To Formulate Police Plans

A training program for auxiliary police of Monroe County is expected to be formulated at the special civil defense meeting to be held 8 tonight at the courthouse, Stroudsburg. All police chiefs of Monroe County, constables, township supervisors, auxiliary police and civil defense directors have been invited to attend the meeting.

Among those who will appear at this meeting are state C. D. police representatives, headed by Capt. Emmet J. Donovan, who is chief of police services for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

Captain Donovan has emphasized the importance of getting an adequate police force in all communities to handle emergencies. Referring to Monroe County's excellent fire companies, he pointed out that under extreme emergency conditions, fire companies could not get to scenes of disaster without a large, trained police force.

The Monroe County Civil Defense office has pointed repeatedly to the possibility of large numbers of strange persons being thrust into this territory by enemy action in larger metropolitan areas. Of course this also would require assistance of auxiliary policemen.

In addition to those invited officially to attend this important meeting, all citizens interested in police work are encouraged to attend. The meeting will be held in the main courtroom of the courthouse.

Ripley Collection To Be Exhibited By Navy Club

A mobile museum of Robert Ripley's collection of "Believe It or Not" oddities and art objects will be presented in Stroudsburg on Sunday afternoon by the Navy Club of the USA.

The exhibit is mounted on a special built trailer, which is one of the six on the third year of a national tour. Each unit carries a different collection of items and only one unit shown in a city each year. This will be the second to be exhibited in Stroudsburg and the collection will include authentic replicas of the world's famous diamonds, such as the Hope, the Cullinan, the Pasha, the Kohinoor, and the Star of India. In addition, there are many curious items from faraway lands with strange customs: the soulcatcher, an Eskimo drinking cup and a shrunken human head from Ecuador.

Each item is selected from the unusual assortment of strange things which Mr. Ripley unearthed during his endless explorations of all parts of the world. Many are relics and collector's items such as the Iron Cross that formed in the heart of a tree, the world's largest women's shoes, the magic rattle of a medicine man, the medieval torture instrument called the "Spike Crown", the Hopi-Indian rain-maker and many others.

Location of the showing will be at Seventh and Main Sts. and the exhibit will be open from noon to 9 p.m.

Advertise in The Daily Record.

Henryville

Mrs. John J. Ricci of Easton, formerly Marian Bush of Henryville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steward Bush, successfully passed her state board of undertakers examination in Pittsburgh August 23. Mr. Ricci is also a funeral director.

Labor Day weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kresge included the following: Mr. and Mrs. Al Eagle and sons of Easton, Frank Baxter of Easton, Mrs. Frank Eagle of Lansdowne and Mr. and Mrs. George Dennison of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. John Transue had as their holiday weekend guests, Mr. and Mrs. Harry White of E. Orange, N. J. and Mr. and Mrs. William Gile and daughter, Beverly of Maplewood, N. J.

Saturday night callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clair Shick were the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shook and daughter, Cynthia.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Scheffer entertained friends in their Henryville summer home over the holiday weekend.

Spending the Labor Day weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lindstedt were the latter's niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. Purdy and son of Amityville, Long Island, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Felleener are enjoying a week's stay in Chicago where they will visit friends and attend several baseball games.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Shick entertained Mr. and Mrs. Robert Geisell and son, Bobby, of Philadelphia over the weekend.

Miss Lettie Anna Wood and her fiancé, Herbert Westphalen Jr. of Glendale, L. I., N. Y., enjoyed the holiday weekend with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wood, Mr. Westphalen sang with the local church choir Sunday night.

Tuesday, Sept. 2 was the birthday of David Lindstedt Jr. The occasion was celebrated with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kranich of Brooklyn, N. Y., enjoyed the holiday at "The Hearth," their summer home here.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Hofstra were Tuesday night callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Transue.

Mrs. Lewis Tucker spent Wednesday shopping in Easton.

August 31 was the birthday of Irene Romansky.

Chester Miller of Dreher Ave. has been working at the Robert Tucker home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Reynolds of Yardley, spent the Labor Day weekend at Hill Eden, home of

Mrs. Paul Barry
Phone 1424-R-4

the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rushmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Succow of Mt. Rest Farm had Labor Day weekend guests from Philadelphia and Teaneck, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Renner of Phillipsburg, N. J. spent the holiday weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Tucker.

Last Thursday Frank Brutzman of Mountainhome spent the day with his sister, Mrs. Sallie Henry.

Spending the holiday weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Stewart were the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hebeisen,

daughter Gladys and son George, of Philadelphia. Mrs. Hebeisen remained for a week, returning home Sunday night.

The treasurer, members and the pastor of Pocono Union Church have commended Mrs. H. L. Wilkinson of Mt. Crest Community, Henryville, for her donation of \$32.37 to the church.

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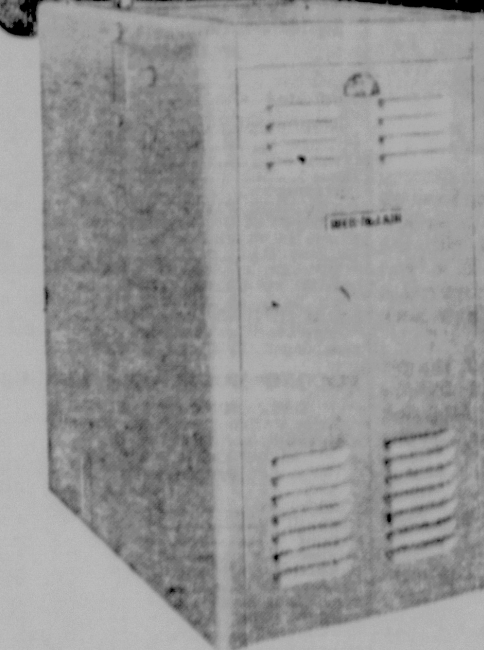
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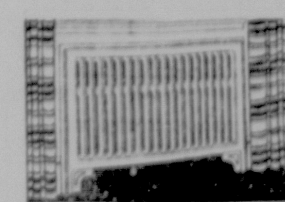
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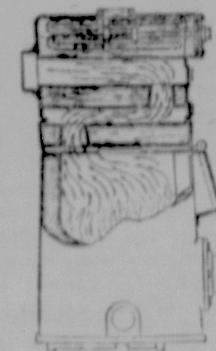
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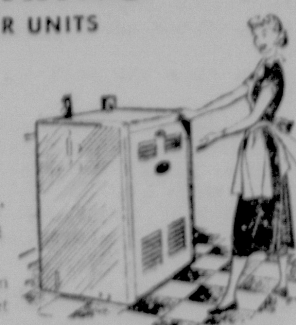


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News!

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Life of Riley

By JIM RILEY
Sports Editor

Stroudsburg High is the first local football team to swing into action this season and accordingly will receive the bulk of the publicity, as befitting the position the Mountaineers now hold. Coach Jerry Stulgaitis and his maroon and white clad gridgers will play host to Lehigh Valley High under the lights on Friday, at Gordon Giffels field. The contest is scheduled to get underway at 8 p.m. and may possibly draw a capacity crowd to the local ball yard, simply because it is the first game of the present campaign in this area.

The Mountaineers will feature their new bleachers, which will hold between 3,000 and 3,200 people, and I have a feeling that virtually all of the available seats will be filled by kickoff time. You can bet your boots that every 1952 football fan of either Lehigh Valley or Stroudsburg will be on hand on Friday, or at least have some friends on hand, to chart the various plays and formations of the two rivals. Chief among the scouting forces will be contingents from Bangor and East Stroudsburg, as the Mountaineers oppose Bangor, also at Giffels field, next Friday, while the Stulgaitis and Cavaliers battle at Memorial Stadium, on Thanksgiving Day.

Stroudsburg fans may also like to know that since the new bleachers have been installed, the Mountaineers will have their bench on the side of the field nearest the admission gate. This means that home-town spectators will also use the bleachers on the near side of the field, when entering. In case I forget to mention it again, it would be good if all those wishing good seats would arrive far before the kickoff time of 8 p.m. The earliness of the date makes this game a natural, as far as attracting a crowd is concerned—there's no opposition.

East Stroudsburg will also have a limited amount of football action on Saturday of this week, when the junior varsity tangles with Hellertown High's varsity, at Hellertown, at 2 p.m. Hellertown, taking part in its initial football campaign, won't play any seniors against the Cavalier yearlings. The Hellertown club will play only junior varsity opponents during the present campaign. A total of 55 are now attending Eastburg grid drills, as the spirit is back to that of last year, after sagging dangerously low during the early portion of the present practice grind.

This final series in the Gold Medal Softball Tournament, which enters the second game today, apparently is for blood, as both the Eagles and IAM exhibited plenty of pepper and spirit during yesterday's opening contest, won by the Eagles, 6-3. Nick Flagler, a member of the Stroudsburg High school varsity cage machine last year, is scheduled to enter Exeter Academy, this fall. This will leave a vacancy on the Stroudsburg basketball team to be filled by Coach Sam Russell.

Ed Varhely, who set the North Atlantic League on its ear during the regular 1949 season, while winning 20 and losing only two games for the Stroudsburg Peconos, had won three and lost two games for Dallas, of the Texas League, as of recent date. The slightly built southpaw hurler had worked in 31 games, pitched 70 innings, fanned 22 batters and was supporting a percentage mark of .600. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Woodling, of Reeders, recently returned from Union City, Tenn., where they visited their son, Lloyd "Sonny" Woodling, who is now pitching in the final Kitty League playoff.

Mrs. Dewey Martling, wife of the Union City catcher and a resident of East Stroudsburg, returned to this area with the Woodlings. Dewey, who has played with the Stroudsburg Peconos and Pocono A.C. in recent years, will return to East Stroudsburg immediately following the playoff grind. Danny O'Connell, who began his professional diamond career with Birmingham of the NAL in 1946, was recently voted the leading shortstop in the National Baseball Congress tournament and was regarded as the main reason why Fort Meyer, Va., won the championship.

Jim Barnhardt, who pitched for Bangor, of the North Atlantic League and East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, chalked up his ninth straight victory on Labor day, when he blanked Norfolk, 4-0 for Portsmouth, in a class "B" Piedmont League game. It was the hard working right-hander's seventh shutout of the current campaign. George Dries, another former ESSTC mound star, has a record of 12 wins and six setbacks for Charleston, a Pittsburgh farm in the class "A" South Atlantic League.

Keokuk defeated Terre-Haute, in a Three-I League game recently, to break the latter's six-game winning streak, 3-2. The defeat left Terre-Haute one-half game behind Evansville, the pennant winner. Keokuk defeated Terre-Haute when Wally Habel, who played shortstop for Carbondale in 1950, made a wild throw to admit the winning run.

Eagles Lead IAM In Final Round Of Gold Medal Play

Three Runs In Sixth Frame Decide Contest

Three runs in the top of the sixth, most of which were unearned, enabled the Eagles to win their 32nd game in 34 outings thus far this season and take a one-game lead in the final round of the Gold Medal Softball Tournament, as the charges of Manager Gail Fegley hung a 6-3 licking on IAM yesterday, at Stroudsburg Playground.

The series, to be decided on a best two-out-of-three basis, will be resumed on the same field today, at 6 p.m.

Ernie Carretta paced the winning attack which found the Eagles taking a 2-0 edge at the end of the first frame. However, IAM came roaring back with two counters in the home half of the second to even the count.

The Eagles went ahead once again with a singleton in the fourth, only to have the stubborn IAM contingent even matters in the bottom of the fifth.

Winning Margin
However, two IAM errors and an outfield fly resulted in one run for the Eagles in the sixth, while a walk and a line single by Carretta drove two more across the plate in the same frame.

A hit, a wild pitch and two flies to left field enabled the IBW contingent to count its fifth inning run.

Fegley worked the distance on the hill for the Eagles, while Heller went the route for IAM.

The winning Eagles blasted out an even dozen hits, while IAM banged out 11 safeties.

Box score follows:
Eagles (6) AB R H O A E
Metropoulos, 2b 4 0 0 3 2 0
Hergman, 3b 3 1 2 0 1 1
Carretta, c 4 1 3 5 1 1
Fegley, p 4 0 2 2 0 0
Crosby, 1b 4 0 1 5 0 0
Rietter, cf 4 1 1 2 0 0
Archer, lf 3 0 2 2 5 0
Laney, ss 4 0 2 0 1 0
Hahn, if 3 1 0 2 0 0
Miller, if 0 1 0 1 0 0
Total 32 6 12 51 5 2
IAM (3) AB R H O A E
Weiss, ss 4 0 1 1 5 2
V. Boushell, 2b 4 0 2 2 0 0
Crosby, 3b 3 1 2 2 5 0
J. Boushell, 1b 4 0 1 11 0 0
Smith, cf 4 0 1 3 0 2
Freeman, lf 3 1 0 1 0 0
Gallagher, c 3 0 1 0 1 0
Heller, p 3 1 1 0 3 0
Roberts, if 3 0 1 1 0 0
Total 31 3 10 21 14 4
Eagles 2 0 0 1 0 3 0-6
IAM 0 2 0 0 1 0 0-3

Runs batted in: Fegley, Gallagher, Archer, Freeman, Boushell, Carretta, 2. Three base hits: Fegley, Laney. Two base hits: Gallagher, Rietter, Archer. Struck out by: Fegley, 4. Bases on balls: Fegley, 2; Heller, 1. Wild pitches: Fegley, 3; Heller, 1. Errors: Fegley, 1; Kitchin, 1; Bergman, 1; Reisewitz, 1.

Browns Nip Yankees, 5-4

St. Louis (AP) — Ray Scarborough hit Clint Courtney with a pitched ball in the ninth frame with the sacks loaded to force in a run and give the St. Louis Browns a 5 to 4 triumph over the New York Yankees last night.

The defeat, coupled with the 6-1 victory of the Cleveland Indians over the Philadelphia Athletics, cut the Yanks American League lead to one game.

Deadlock
The clubs went into the final stanza tied 4-all.

Pinch-hitter Dick Kryhoski opened for St. Louis with a sharp double to right. Ray Coleman, who ran for Kryhoski, took third as Freddie Marsh beat out an infield hit.

Gordon Goldsberry grounded out, sending Marsh to second, and Scarborough, the Yankees' fourth hurler, walked Vic Wertz intentionally to set up a lay at any base.

Then came the pitch that hit Courtney.

Dick Littlefield, making his second start of the season for the Browns, went all the way giving up just seven hits.

New York 020 101 000-4 7 0
St. Louis 022 000 001-5 9 1

War Phar Holds Record

Atlantic City—Blue Stone Farm's War Phar, holder of the local five and one-half furlongs track record, worked a half-mile in 48.35 Monday morning. The son of Easy Mon was gelded recently and has not been in action at the current season.

Jim Barnhardt, who pitched for Bangor, of the North Atlantic League and East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, chalked up his ninth straight victory on Labor day, when he blanked Norfolk, 4-0 for Portsmouth, in a class "B" Piedmont League game. It was the hard working right-hander's seventh shutout of the current campaign. George Dries, another former ESSTC mound star, has a record of 12 wins and six setbacks for Charleston, a Pittsburgh farm in the class "A" South Atlantic League.

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SAFE—Earl Weiss, carrying the mail for IAM, slides safely into third base during yesterday's tussle with the Eagles, in the opening round of the final series in the Gold Medal Softball Tournament. George Metropoulos arrives too late to make the tag, while umpire Herb Reisenwitz calls the play. The Eagles went on to win, 6-3. (Daily Record photo)

Dodgers See Lead Cut To Four Games As Cubs Gain Verdict

Brooklyn, (AP) — Knuckleball expert Warren Hacker, pitched the Chicago Cubs to a 7-1 victory over Brooklyn last night to slice the Dodgers' National League lead to four games over the oncoming New York Giants. An afternoon 11-6 triumph over Pittsburgh enabled the Giants to gain a full game on their inter-borough rivals.

A five-run outburst by the Cubs in the fourth inning broke up a scoreless pitching duel between Hacker and Brooklyn's Ray Moore.

A run-producing triple by ex-Dodger Doc Fardy, sandwiched in between singles by Frankie Baumholtz and Toby Atwell, another ex-Dodger, sent Moore to cover. Rookie Joe Landrum took over but gave up a two-run double to Randy Jackson to put the Cubs far in front.

Slump
The defeat was the Dodgers' 11th in their last 16 games, during which time they have seen six and one-half games chopped off their once-safe 10 and one-half game margin. Eighteen games remain to be played by the Brooks and Giants.

Hacker was in command all the way. The young right-hander permitted only seven hits in registering his 13th success against eight losses. He fanned one and walked only one.

Philadelphians (AP) — Solmie Hemus' bases-loaded double and "Red" Schoendienst's booming triple were the telling blows for St. Louis last night as the Cardinals tallied five runs in a ninth-inning rally to defeat the Philadelphia Phillies 7-4.

Simmons Bows
The batting spurge drove both starter Curt Simmons and reliever Karl Drews to the showers, and Andy Hansen finally stopped the Redbirds.

St. Louis 010 100 005-7 9 1
Phila. 000 002 020-4 9 2

POCONO MOUNTAINS LEAGUE
LAST SUNDAY'S SCORES
Lake Harmony & West End 9, Bushkill & Andromink 6 (only games scheduled)
STANDINGS
W L Pct. GB
Bushkill 18 2 .889 -
Rushkill 14 4 .778 -
Harriet 13 5 .727 3
Tannersville 12 6 .667 4
Lake Harmony 12 6 .667 4
Andromink 7 11 .389 9
West End & C. 4 13 .235 11 1/2
Reeders 4 13 .235 12
Saxtonsburg 4 14 .222 12
Tobyhanna 3 14 .176 12 1/2
NEXT SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE
Lake Harmony and Tannersville at Gilbert
Barrett (only games scheduled)

BLUE MOUNTAIN LEAGUE
LAST SUNDAY'S SCORES
Tatamy 9, Stockertown 6 (only game scheduled)
FINAL PLAYOFF STANDINGS
W L Pct. GB
Tatamy 2 0 1.000 -
Stockertown 0 2 .000 2

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Children aren't always careful...
but you can be! Drive Carefully!

Children aren't always careful...
but you can be! Drive Carefully!

Eastburg Grid Machine Lists Three Injuries

East Stroudsburg High school's grid machine emerged from Saturday's scrimmage with St. Matthew's High, of Conshohocken, with only three injuries, with only one bordering on the serious nature.

Bernie Fish, reserve halfback, suffered a broken nose, but with the aid of a face protection attachment for the helmet, the hard running back is expected to play with the Eastburg junior varsity on Saturday, when the Cavaliers tangle with Hellertown High's varsity, at Hellertown.

The game is scheduled to get underway at 2 p.m.

Coach Del Davis will again guide the junior varsity destinies this season.

Cuts
Jack Kist, head coach of football at East Stroudsburg High, reported that Joe Antonucci suffered a gash over his left eye that required three stitches to close. Antonucci is expected to return to hard work in today's practice.

Willard Butz, a lineman, received a gash in his lip, but is back at work and ready for additional action.

During a regulation half, East Stroudsburg outscored St. Matthew's, 25-0, and scored twice more during a later scrimmage session, while holding the opposition scoreless.

St. Matthew's was unable to penetrate inside the East Stroudsburg 10-yard stripe.

Kist announced last night that he hasn't decided on a starting lineup for the opening game with Slatington, a week from Friday, and won't make selections of this type until late next week.

Braves, Reds Trade Shutouts
Boston (AP) — The Boston Braves and Cincinnati Reds, battling for sixth place, took turns shutting each other out last night in a doubleheader.

Opener
The Tribesmen won the twilight opener, 1-0, behind Warren Spahn's three hit-pitching and then bowed, 2-0, to Harry Perkowsky's four-hit performance.

The split enabled the Reds to hold the sixth rung by a half-game.

First Game
Cincinnati 000 000 000-0 3 0
Boston 000 010 00x-1 6 0
Second Game
Cincinnati 000 000 020-2 10 2
Boston 000 000 000-0 4 1

Cardinals Blast Phillies, 7-4
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Simmons Bows
The batting spurge drove both starter Curt Simmons and reliever Karl Drews to the showers, and Andy Hansen finally stopped the Redbirds.

St. Louis 010 100 005-7 9 1
Phila. 000 002 020-4 9 2

POCONO MOUNTAINS LEAGUE
LAST SUNDAY'S SCORES
Lake Harmony & West End 9, Bushkill & Andromink 6 (only games scheduled)
STANDINGS
W L Pct. GB
Bushkill 18 2 .889 -
Rushkill 14 4 .778 -
Harriet 13 5 .727 3
Tannersville 12 6 .667 4
Lake Harmony 12 6 .667 4
Andromink 7 11 .389 9
West End & C. 4 13 .235 11 1/2
Reeders 4 13 .235 12
Saxtonsburg 4 14 .222 12
Tobyhanna 3 14 .176 12 1/2
NEXT SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE
Lake Harmony and Tannersville at Gilbert
Barrett (only games scheduled)

BLUE MOUNTAIN LEAGUE
LAST SUNDAY'S SCORES
Tatamy 9, Stockertown 6 (only game scheduled)
FINAL PLAYOFF STANDINGS
W L Pct. GB
Tatamy 2 0 1.000 -
Stockertown 0 2 .000 2

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Bowling Center
Stroudsburg 1857-J

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SAFE!

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Dressen's Trick Of Hiding Starting Hurler Far From Original In Major League History

New York (AP) — Charley Dressen's trick of concealing his starting pitcher last Sunday probably surprised the fans as much as it did the Giants. They didn't know he had a starting pitcher to hide.

Just how effective the stunt was is a moot question. The Dodgers won the game, but Leo Durocher, the Giants' busy little manager, says he wasn't fooled at all, and that he knew, heh-heh, that Preacher Roe was going to start all the time.

Effective or not, it was a clever maneuver, although not exactly original.

A prime example of this strategy was provided by Connie Mack in the 1929 World Series opener between his Athletics and the

Cubs, Connie, with a pitching staff that included George Earnshaw, Lefty Grove, "Rube" Walberg and Ed Rommel, handed the ball to Howard Ehmke and told him to warm up.

Inasmuch as Ehmke had pitched all of 55 innings that season, the Cubs were flabbergasted, as were Ehmke's teammates.

Anyway, the Cubs lost, 3-1, and 13 of them went down on strikes. The 1924 series provided another example of clever deception, with John McGraw and his Giants the victims.

Freshman
Bill Terry was a freshman with the Giants then, and had participated in only 77 games, always against right-handers, and

had hit an unimpressive 239.

In the series, however, he had been murdering Senator pitching, getting six hits in a dozen at bats, including a home run and triple, in the four games in which he had participated.

The Senators' problem was to get him out of there, and Manager Bucky Harris, or maybe it was the nimble-minded Clark Griffith, had a plot.

The Senators started right-hander "Curley" Ogden, and had him pitch to one batter. Then southpaw George Mogridge, who had been warming up in secret, was called in.

Terry went to bat twice without doing any damage, then was yanked in the sixth inning.

Leading Rider Visits
Atlantic City — Antonio Russo, leading rider at the recently concluded Timonium meeting, was a visitor here yesterday.

Seventh Loss
The loss was the seventh for Shantz and his second in three duels with Wynn, whose 2-1 victory over the tiny southpaw snapped an 11-game winning string for Shantz here in June.

The Indians, whose six-game string of victories is the longest they've had since they won the first seven of the schedule.

Both managers were thumbed out of the game—Al Lopez of Cleveland and Jimmy Dykes of Philadelphia—in a riotous affair that also saw the banishment of Allie Clark, Eddie Joost and an injury to George Strickland, Indians' shortstop who suffered a sprained thumb.

Phila. 000 001 000-1 5 0
Cleveland 000 002 04x-6 12 0

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Joe's Contempt For Marciano May Cost Title

By Murray Rose

Grossinger, N.Y. (AP) — "Jersey Joe" Walcott has openly expressed contempt for "Rocky" Marciano's pugilistic abilities. If the old man means it, it may cost him his heavyweight title.

Old Jersey is going to be sorely tempted on the night of September 23 in Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium. Rocky looks crude, wide open and a cinch to hit. Walcott is bound to open up when he sees that inviting target.

In his ring Walcott work out in his ring watched the Grossinger Country Club's airport and you note he's not different with a sparring partner than when he's in a fight. He's open, he misses and he gets hit. But Rocky belts too. How else did he win 42 in a row without suffering a pro loss.

That's where Walcott is liable to find himself in trouble. Sure, Rocky misses. But he generally follows up his wild misses with four or five other Homeric swings, anyone of which can knock your block off.

Walcott is going to try and take advantage when "Rocky" fans the breeze. He's going to have to fight for his life when he does.

Feeling

A couple of cash customers watched Rocky work out. After it was over, one fellow said to the other:

"This guy gives you more action in a workout than you get in a regular fight."

The other fellow nodded. Rocky has taken lots of raps over his form. There are many who say he's still a bum as far as fighting goes. That may be so but you still have to go with the record.

Charley Gold man, the canny little trainer of the Brockton, Mass., blaster is not blind to Rocky's obvious faults.

"You get some fighters," said Charley, "who don't look so good. You don't figure them to win, but they go along and win maybe four or five fights in a row that you figure they shouldn't win. You've got to take notice. Here's a guy winning the big ones. There must be a reason."

Bangor Tickets Go On Sale

Bangor—Dave Thomas, athletic director at Bangor High school, has announced that season football tickets will go on sale here at the school tomorrow, between 7 and 9 p.m.

Four games, three at night and one on a Saturday afternoon, will be covered by the season duets, which apply to home games only. Night games will be played on Friday.

Priority

Season tickets guarantee a reserved seat at all four games, but in addition to that they assure priority in the purchase of two reserved seat tickets for the annual Thanksgiving Day clash between Bangor and Pen Argyl, to be played here at Memorial Park.

Television Programs

CHANNELS	PROGRAMS
2-WFDS-TV, New York	10:00-10:30 The News
3-WFIZ-TV, Philadelphia	10:00-10:30 The News
4-WFMY-TV, New York	10:00-10:30 The News
5-WFMY-TV, New York	10:00-10:30 The News
6-WFMY-TV, New York	10:00-10:30 The News
7-WFMY-TV, New York	10:00-10:30 The News
8-WFMY-TV, New York	10:00-10:30 The News
9-WFMY-TV, New York	10:00-10:30 The News
10-WFMY-TV, New York	10:00-10:30 The News
11-WFMY-TV, New York	10:00-10:30 The News
12-WFMY-TV, New York	10:00-10:30 The News
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16-WFMY-TV, New York	10:00-10:30 The News
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Giants Use Big Innings To Keep Flickering Pennant Hopes Alive With Nod Over Pirates

New York (AP) — The New York Giants pumped new hope into their pennant chances yesterday by thumping Pittsburgh, 11-6, in a home run hitting contest.

Don Mueller, Monte Irvin and Al Dark hit home runs off the ragged Pirate pitching while Clyde McCullough, "Sonny" Senecchia and Ralph Kiner blasted homers off rookie Bill Connelly.

Kiner's 32nd of the season with two men on in the eighth chased Connelly, who had pitched fourth ball for the first seven innings.

The righthander was credited with his fifth straight win against no defeats. George Spencer finished up.

Big Inning

The Giants opened up with a six-run blast in the fifth inning. Jim Waugh in the first inning. Mueller led off with a homer, Irvin hit one with two on, and Mueller, up for the second time the inning, singled home two more.

Five errors by the Pirates helped the Giants score six unearned runs in a game witnessed by only

2,894 fans.

Four Giant runs in the fifth nailed it down when Bobby Hofman walked, Connelly tripped, George Metkovich tumbled, Mueller's grounder and Dark hit his two-run homer.

McCullough's first homer of the year gave the Pirates their first run in the second. Senecchia's second homer with a man on added two in the seventh and Kiner accounted for the final three in the eighth.

Pittsburgh 610 040 008—6 11 2 0 New York 010 040 008—11 12 0

Tigers Rally In Eleventh To Sink Red Sox, 3-2

Detroit (AP) — Cliff Mages and Joe Ginsberg boomed successive home runs off righthander Ivan Delock in the 11th inning with one out to haul the Detroit Tigers from behind to a 4-3 victory over the Boston Red Sox yesterday.

Both hitters came on the 2-2 count with the bases empty and both soared to the right field stands to give righthander Art Hout-

man his eighth victory against 18 defeats.

Lead

The Red Sox had pushed ahead 3-2 in the top of the 11th when Delock left fielder Russ Sullivan, called up yesterday from Williamsport, let "Hoot" Evers' single skip through his glove for an error. Ted Lepcio, who had singled, scored all the way from first on the play.

It was Houtman's first victory as a starter in 32 days. He gave up eight hits.

But he had to overcome four errors by the Tigers. Third baseman Fred Hatfield's wild throw helped the Sox to their first two runs in the seventh.

Boston ... 000 000 200 01—3 9 0 Detroit ... 000 010 100 02—4 12 4

Today's Radio Program

WVFO—810 K.—STROUDSBURG			
7:00 Taylor Talks	10:05 Jerry Sea's Orch.	2:45 Guest Star	
7:15 News	10:15 Party Line	3:00 News	
7:30 Taylor Talks	10:30 Record Varieties	3:15 Musical Scoreboard	
7:45 News	10:45 News	3:30 News	
8:00 Taylor Talks	11:00 Record Varieties	3:45 Musical Scoreboard	
8:15 Pinebrook Prizes	11:15 Lunchtime Melodies	3:59 Musical Scoreboard	
8:30 News	11:30 Local & World	4:00 Local & World	
8:35 Community Bulletin	11:35 Want Ads of the Air	6:15 Pennon Fun Guide	
8:55 Hospital Notes	11:45 Farm News	6:30 Joe McCarthy	
9:00 News	1:00 News	6:45 Meet Your Neighbor	
9:05 Community Bulletin	1:05 Meet Your Neighbor	6:55 Sports Roundup	
9:15 Design for Living	2:00 News	7:00 News	
9:30 W. S. Shopper	2:05 Chuck Wagon	7:05 Sports Slog	
9:45 Want Ads of the Air	2:30 Stars for Defense	7:15 Nick OR	
10:00 News			

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6:00 News, Bob and Ray	6:00 News, Bob and Ray	6:00 News, Bob and Ray	6:00 News, Bob and Ray	6:00 News, Bob and Ray
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NAME	TIME	NAME	TIME	NAME	TIME	NAME	TIME
News, Bob and Ray	6:00	News, Bob and Ray	6:00	News, Bob and Ray	6:00	News, Bob and Ray	6:00
News	6:15	News	6:15	News	6:15	News	6:15
News	6:30	News	6:30	News	6:30	News	6:30
News	6:45	News	6:45	News	6:45	News	6:45
News	7:00	News	7:00	News	7:00	News	7:00
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News	11:30	News	11:30	News	11:30	News	11:30
News	11:45	News	11:45	News	11:45	News	11:45

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NAME	TIME	NAME	TIME	NAME	TIME	NAME	TIME
News, Bob and Ray	6:00	News, Bob and Ray	6:00	News, Bob and Ray	6:00	News, Bob and Ray	6:00
News	6:15	News	6:15	News	6:15	News	6:15
News	6:30	News	6:30	News	6:30	News	6:30
News	6:45	News	6:45	News	6:45	News	6:45
News	7:00	News	7:00	News	7:00	News	7:00
News	7:15	News	7:15	News	7:15	News	7:15
News	7:30	News	7:30	News	7:30	News	7:30
News	7:45	News	7:45	News	7:45	News	7:45
News	8:00	News	8:00	News	8:00	News	8:00
News	8:15	News	8:15	News	8:15	News	8:15
News	8:30	News	8:30	News	8:30	News	8:30
News	8:45	News	8:45	News	8:45	News	8:45
News	9:00	News	9:00	News	9:00	News	9:00
News	9:15	News	9:15	News	9:15	News	9:15
News	9:30	News	9:30	News	9:30	News	9:

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Cast Headed By Sylvia Sidney Turns In Fine Performance In 'Gypsies Wore High Hats'

By Leonard Randolph

Mountainhome—"Gypsies Wore High Hats," a new play by Joseph Kramm, opened at Pocono Playhouse Monday night for a one-week run prior to Broadway.

Kramm, who won the 1952 Pulitzer Prize for drama last year for his dramatized case history "The Shrike," is concerned this year with the fortunes of a family of Hungarian ancestry in the new world.

The protagonist in the play is a dreamer, whose irresponsibility costs him the love and respect of his older daughter and, eventually, his son. Freddie Benton is a diamond merchant who can't quite bring himself to the point where he will demand a reasonable "margin of profit" on the goods he is selling.

He is also an idealist, living in a grand and glorious past where his father was Hungary's "best-known author" and the family lived within calling distance of dukes and counts. To Freddie life is worth the living only if one can indulge in giving gifts to the people he loves and keep up the pretense of self-respect and pride so necessary to his own ego.

As a breadwinner, Freddie is a firm believer in feeding the spirit and letting the flesh go to pot. This does not keep him from stopping at the "best hotels" and eating in fine restaurants while he is on the road selling diamonds, however.

The growing conflict between Freddie, the pampered aristocrat, and Nina, his practical-minded, offspring, provides the point-of-departure for Kramm's new play.

Caught in the middle of this conflict is the wife and mother, Fannie, who encourages Freddie in his fantasies and tries to bring about a militant truce between the two warring factions.

In theme and treatment, Kramm's new play bears a close resemblance to another modern American play — Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman."

Freddie Benton's dreams are not too much different from Willy Loman's. Both men are living in the past and each of them has adapted a self-indulgent attitude toward himself and his family. Each man has "dreams" for his children. Neither considers the fact that children, more often than not, have dreams of their own.

As a play, Kramm's latest effort is quite effective. It is a well-written, persistent piece of realism which displays acute psychological perception. The four major characters — Freddie, Fannie, Nina and Uncle Walter — are given sensitive motivation throughout.

If the play is a good one, the performances are even better. Sylvia Sidney obviously believes in the role which she is playing. Her portrayal of Fannie is one of the most sincere and genuinely moving performances to appear on the Pocono stage this year. As Freddie, Stephen Bekassy succeeds in making a rather unsympathetic character believable and pathetic. Bekassy plays the part with a kind of zest and charm which controls most of the scenes in which he appears.

Will Kulova should win some

sort of award for his portrayal of Uncle Walter. Seldom has a character seemed more real than this one — a fact which is more due to Kulova's performance than to the manner in which the part is written.

With the exception of Miss Sidney, however, it remains for one of the "children" to deliver the play's most brilliant performance. Helen Auerbach is extremely fine as the eldest daughter, Nina, whose rebellion against her father's failure to live in the real world brings fire, beauty and a kind of horror to the play.

Tony Dowling, Judy Edwards, Robbie Welch, Ralph Smiley, David Morrison, Eva Gerson and others in the supporting cast contribute uniformly sensitive performances.

"Gypsies Wore High Hats" is not, at present, a successful play. This is true in spite of the fact that it is well-written and well-acted.

Where the production falls down most noticeably it is due primarily to Joseph Kramm's direction of his own work. Since Mr. Kramm wrote the play it stands to reason that he should know, basically, "what the author intended." In this case, that's only half the battle.

A fine play, like a fine musical composition, appears to its best advantage in the hands of capable actors (musicians) who have been supervised by a sensitive and intelligent director-conductor.

One of the things an author

may lack in the direction of his own work is objectivity — the ability to stand back and view what is happening on the stage without active, emotional participation in the words the characters are speaking. It is natural, since the author is responsible for the words that he may be somewhat more fond of some lines than he is of others, more emotionally aroused by certain scenes than by others. The same is true of the composer. Only rarely does a great composer give what might be described as the definitive performance of his own work.

It is difficult to tell, of course, how much of "Gypsies" irregularity is due to Mr. Kramm the director and how much to Mr. Kramm the writer. I can only say that, almost without exception, the play seems to me literate and sensitive. Many of the lines are memorable.

In some of the scenes, however, the actors seem hampered by a necessity to over-emphasize certain points, a necessity which limits the scene considerably and destroys a major portion of its dramatic impact. This I can only attribute to the director.

As it now stands, Kramm's new work is a fine play bogged down slightly by its presentation. If, before it opens on Broadway, an objective director who is entirely sensitive to the author's ideas and symbols is given a chance to work with the cast, I think "Gypsies Wore High Hats" will be one of a major productions of the year.

Certainly in its performances and its writing "Gypsies" has much more to offer than nine-tenths of the plays produced in New York each season.

B. K. Williams Treated For Back Injury

B. K. Williams, E. Broad St., East Stroudsburg, was treated at the dispensary of Monroe County General Hospital, East Stroudsburg, Monday for a back injury sustained Friday night in a fall at his home.

The Monroe County Republican chairman struck the bathtub in his fall and was treated by the family physician. X-rays at the hospital failed to reveal any fractures.

James Meyers of Bushkill was treated for a simple fracture of a bone in the right wrist. A truck driver, Meyers suffered the injury when the steering wheel of his truck spun, catching his wrist.

Robert Wood, 16-year-old of Minisink Hills who was treated Sunday following a collision with another person on a local roller skating rink, returned for treatment. X-rays revealed he suffered a chip fracture of the right forearm.

Lancaster Cattle

Lancaster (Pa.)—Cattle 700, trade on dry fed slowed up after the early market Monday, no action on early market yesterday. Calves 360, receipts moderate, no change in values. Hogs 100, receipts today largely of odd weight, these selling slowly. Sheep 20, liberal run of lambs, good and choice, selling from 27 to 29.

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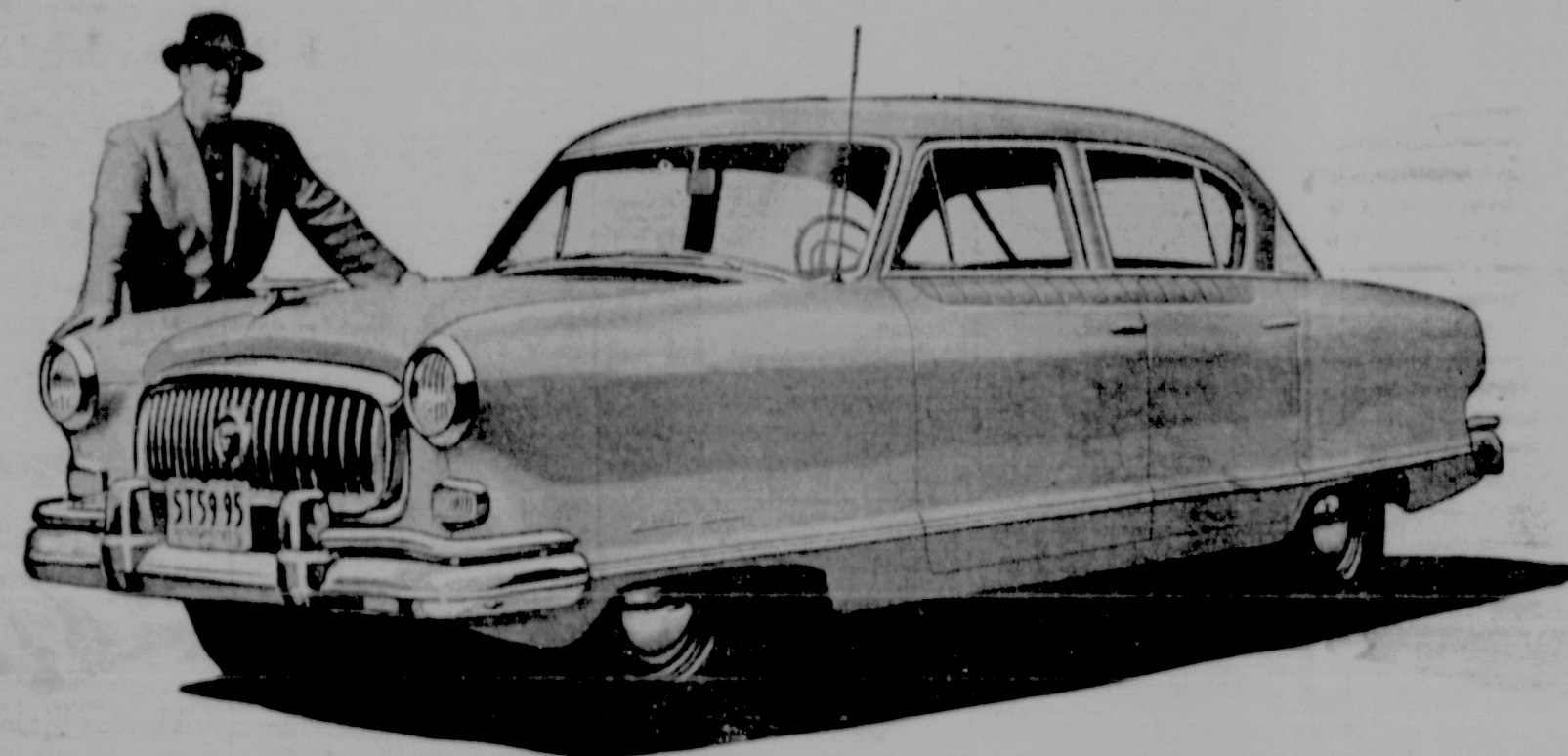
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